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W. A. S. WOLFE'S

LOCOMOTIVE WORKS

SPORTING RIFLE

MAGAZINE RIFLE

[illegible]

WICKLIFFE BRUNTON.

As he had not dusted off his desk and got at his books for the day's business so that Zack was not observed by people on the street. He picked up the key from the desk, stuck it into the safe, turned back the knob and behold the two big sacks of coin.

"Yes there they are, but it won't do to take them now in broad daylight. I must wait for night," chuckled the cunning thief. "But where's that other key?"

He pulled open the small drawer and found it to his great satisfaction. He put it in his pocket, closed the safe door and locked it, replacing the other key on Brunton's desk. Then crawling beneath the bed he escaped from the building in the same way he had entered it. He passed out from under the feed store and sat upon a barrel on the sidewalk as Brunton came back from breakfast.

"Anybody lookin' for me, Zack?" asked Brunton.

"Nobody unless some un came while I was a gettin' Tom Soulsby's mule barley for his mules. I don't reckon anybody's around yet. It's too airly."

Brunton unlocked his office and then found his key lying on his desk. He had dropped it out of his pocket while undressing for bed on the previous night. Never did he dream that the shambling figure beside him had opened that safe twenty minutes previously and knew exactly what was in it. He counted his cash, which was all right, and began the day's work without the thought of fear. That evening, while everybody was at supper, the fox stole into the little office and carried off the gold, leaving behind the silver as being

TOO HEAVY TO CARRY.

And thereby apt to arouse his detection. The next day Brunton sold all his available property and reimbursed the county for every dollar stolen. Zack hid the bag under the roots of an old pine tree and covered it with earth, on a little flat where no gold had ever been found. He ran back to town as fast as his legs could carry him, to find everybody agog over the robbery. In searching his safe that night Brunton discovered that the duplicate key was gone, and he also found how his office had been entered through a hole in the floor. But he never once thought of suspecting Zack Jones. The thing, like every other nine days' wonder, soon died out of public view. People thought that Wick Brunton had been careless in his keeping of the funds, but he had paid up every dollar and had been taught a severe lesson. Those were busy days and everybody was too hard at work to give the matter any serious consideration, and as there were no detectives in that era to "work up a case" it soon died out of public notice. Zack Jones lingered around Sonora for several months and then walked around telling the boys that he was going below to live with a relative near Stockton. He said he was going to walk over to Chinese camp that night to stay with a friend and would take the stage from there in the morning. Nobody questioned his departure for no one suspected him of the crime that had stripped honest Wickliffe Brunton of all his worldly possessions. Stealing down to his hiding place on the pine flat half a mile below town, Zack dug up his treasure, rolled it in his dirty blankets and lit out for Stockton.

"COME EASY, GO EASY."

Reads the old proverb, which shows that ill gotten wealth is quickly spent and Mr Zachariah Jones was no exception to the rule. He went from Stockton to Sacramento, where he lay around the saloons and gaming houses that infested Second street in that era. One night he won a large sum at monte, the next day he lost it back again and soon broke with it. In three months he was entirely penniless and hung around the corrals to pick up stray half dollars from the teamsters who needed help with their mules. Conscious of his own guilt he dared not go back to Sonora, but led a vagrant life around the capital city. In the meantime how fared it with Wickliffe Brunton? He was living in Sonora and had as usual somebody to hang on to his generosity. This time it was a man named William Werth, a Virginian from the same county as himself. He dressed well, while Brunton walked about in a gray shirt with his pantaloons stuck into dilapidated boots, and a ragged Panama hat on his head. In the spring of 1855 the whole county was ablaze with know nothingism and Brunton joined them. He was re-elected treasurer and Jim Coffroth was elected state senator, but the democracy captured all the other positions. Everybody congratulated Wickliffe Brunton, and his bonds were eagerly signed by the very best men in the county. He had taken precautions since the robbery to make his safe additionally sure, and had severely taxed

HIS OWN INGENUITY

To do so. He wrapped a heavy logging chain around the safe and locked it with a padlock, and had the old lock on the door changed for a new one. No better care could be taken. Some five months after election a mass meeting was held at Columbia and everybody went over to see about it as the important rights of the miners were at stake. Brunton was one of the number and he asked Werth to stay and keep shop for him. Werth agreed to do so, but being a vain and foolish fellow went off to spend the evening with a pretty widow who lived at the outer end of town. She was a woman of more than ordinary personal beauty and Werth stayed pretty late and after [illegible] night. He came down to the City Hotel and had a drink with old Cap[tain] [illegible] a Mexican war veteran who kept the Hotel [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

W[ith] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] had been brought up by a [illegible] Captain [illegible] and [illegible] Werth had [illegible] the [illegible] drinking, and [illegible] [illegible] Werth and [illegible] his home at [illegible] very [illegible] Werth [illegible] was [illegible] and the jury acquitted him without leaving their seat. But in that community as well as all there were men who believed the verdict [illegible] of the people. Some said that Werth had not [illegible] himself while others pointed to Werth as the criminal and accused the pretty widow of having perjured herself on the trial. Among the latter class was an honest old blacksmith named William Kittering who lived at Algerine Camp and was one of Brunton's bondsmen. He said "Anybody says Werth done that ar job or tother one is a liar. He was honest as the sun, but that durned Billy Werth done it and that widow is stuck after him. She lied to save him. He ought to be in the penitentiary and she ought to go thar along with him."

In all small communities you can find some of that carry bones. A loafer in the little blacksmith shop carried Kittering's remarks over to Sonora and finally Werth got hold of it. He took the field, armed himself and rode over to

ALGERINE CAMP,

Galloping into the door of the blacksmith shop he rode up to the anvil and asked excitedly "Did you say I robbed that safe, you old [illegible]?"

"Yes, I did, and I say so again. You never done a lick of work in yer life and you're nothin' but a high toned thief."

Bang! Bang! went two murderous big derringer pistols that Werth pulled from under his cloak. Poor old Billy Kittering fell over paralyzed from the second shot. He died in twenty minutes. Werth rode off in hot haste to Sonora to give himself up, for he knew that he would be lynched if he stayed about Algerine. His trial was a perfect farce and he was acquitted after having killed a fellow being after a deliberate ride of two hours. He walked out of the court room and held out his hand to Wickliffe Brunton. The latter turned coldly away.

"You have killed my best friend," he said, "and I hope your honor is vindicated by this time. Please remember, however, that this is a pretty big world and there's room for both of us."

They never met afterward. Werth went back east and at the outbreak of the civil war was killed in the confederate ranks. His fate was a happy one compared with that of poor Wickliffe Brunton whom people grew gradually to avoid as though he had committed the crime. He grew sullen and morose and former friends began to shun him as the untrue days came along. One day the county judge sent him word that

HIS BOND WAS VACATED.

By the death of William Kittering and requesting him to get another surety in his place. He called on the banker, but Mr Banks politely declined. Brunton went no further, and a week later the court declared the office vacant. The supervisor put in a new man, the thrifty banker himself. The big load rolled off Brunton's shoulders, so groaned out "Thank God, I'm a free man."

Free for what? To roam the wilderness of Washoe valley and Reese river for years the saddest of all men, innocent of crime and yet broken in spirit. There was no friendly bullet to end his weary life as was the case with both Kittering and his slayer. He died of a broken heart, unwept and without a crime. Of all the sad fates that have overtaken men whom I have known his was the saddest and most cruel. Thank heaven he is at rest now, in sight of the just God who can uphold his innocence.

A DEATHBED CONFESSION.

However disreputable the source may be, it is generally deemed worthy of credence. Some time in 1866 Zack Jones was arrested for stopping a stage near Austin, Reese river, and sent to the Nevada penitentiary for twenty years for the crime of highway robbery. In 1875, a distant relative of a gentleman living in Oregon got into a bad scrape in Virginia City and was sent to the penitentiary for five years. Knowing me to be an old friend of Governor Bradley his uncle sent me over (here in the hope of obtaining a pardon for him. But it was uphill work I assure you. "He was getting $130 a month," said old Broadhorns, "and he had no family to support; so you cannot plead that want drove him to his crime." It was hard to answer the honest old governor's argument, but I hoped to work at him till he would grant Lee Wyndham a pardon. The young convict was greatly humiliated with his situation and yet was very much liked by the officers of the prison. The lieutenant governor, who was ex officio warden, ordered [illegible] to show me through the prison, and in going the rounds with me we came to the [illegible] ward where five or six men were lying [illegible]. Two of these had been shot [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] up from the guard and the [illegible] a man dying of consumption.

"How do you feel this morning, Zack?" asked my companion.

"Just about the same," responded the weak voice.

"It's a shame to keep a man like you confined here in this way. What are you in for?" I asked.

"Suggest you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] they call it."

"You should be pardoned out. You have but a short time to live apparently."

"IT WOULD BE [illegible] CRUELTY,"

Replied the convict, "to pardon me. [illegible] to keep me here. [illegible] I stand nothin' so as to get back again. The officers is all kind to me. Haint [illegible] [illegible] nowheres sure."

"Perhaps [illegible] [illegible] Were you ever in Oregon?"

"Never. [illegible] [illegible] at all. Was you ever in Tuolumne county, [illegible]?"

"Yes. I was [illegible] Tuolumne in the Mississippi [illegible] in 1856 [illegible] [illegible]"

[illegible]

"How did you find things in Tuolumne?" [illegible]

[illegible]

TRESPASSES.

[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] about [illegible] [illegible] a well known [illegible] in San Francisco and [illegible] [illegible] the daughter of [illegible] judge [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] For [illegible] [illegible] are nothing [illegible] man's acts, if criminal or vicious, are [illegible] to be discussed after death as before. But what good can come of raking up the dissipations of a woman to whom wealth brought no happiness and who found a gilded life to be nothing but ashes within?

I have read [illegible] "Literature" that is not to be found in a Sunday school library. I have read [illegible] Pantagruel and the Decameron of [illegible]. I have also read the works of [illegible] [illegible] Nana, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in all my life [illegible] read in any book [illegible] calculated to shock womanly modesty and disgust the calm dignity of ripe manhood quite as much as the [illegible] delphs of Redwood. The scene in which Nina Randolph and her mother are depicted as carousing over a bowl of brandy punch surpasses the bacchanalian scene in Giroflé-Girofla in point of dramatic intensity. But the picture is none the less revolting.

The use of asterisks throughout the story is sufficient proof that no hasty action for want of copy necessitated the publication of this sickening recital of two women's degradation. Elimination by the managing editor appears in every column, and if what he has suffered to appear in print is loathsome and nauseating, what must these details have been across which the censor of the *Argonaut* has drawn his pen? The story is signed with the *nom de plume* of "Amadeus," which is in keeping with the hellish bitterness of perverted genius that crops out of every line of this strange and sickening story. I am constrained to read this terrible [illegible] the life of two men and three women who were indeed prominently in San Francisco society, dragged to light after the grave had closed over them all and their sins had become enveloped in the mist of retreating years, strikes me to the [illegible] old stager" that I am.

Some one in San Francisco somebody [illegible] that the [illegible] of the *Argonaut* dares not give us the name of its author. It will leak out [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that city it has already [illegible] the three persons suspected of its authorship. One of these is [illegible] journal referred to, but he never wrote it. The second is a man who once practiced law in that city and afterwards held the position of post trader at a small military station in Washington territory, and the third is the daughter of a deceased barrister, and by far the most likely of the three to have written it. It is not necessary that she should have been familiar with dipsomania to have written such a story. She could have gotten all she needed in that respect, and probably did get it from the prurient pages of L'Assommoir. And as Pixley refuses to give up the real author society bangs its doors in the faces of these three suspects. For if people are ghouls enough to write such shocking stuff about dead people who are and have been for years powerless to injure them what protection is there for the living if they should chance to incur the hostility of these two legged vampires?

Had such a story been written and offered for sale at $310 (that's about what was paid for it) to the publishers of our Sunday papers in Portland, Tom Sutherland would have said, "I don't want it for it vilifies pioneer Californians and I was the first American boy born in the state. It abuses people among whom my parents grew up and who had their good qualities as well as their faults. They are gone, and let their faults be buried with them." Had the sketch been carried to the *Mercury* office, Mr Winfield Scott Chapman would have read it over slowly and then said, "I fail to see where my pecuniary interests on the one hand, or the public good on the other, would be subserved by its publication. The parties are all dead according to the author, and as it does not show that any living person suffered wrong at their hands I am unable to see what good I could do myself or the world by unveiling their follies." The great Lord Eldon once asked a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that crime and the [illegible] One must live. His lordship replied, "I do not see the necessity." I [illegible] the opinion of the party, masculine [illegible] [illegible] who wrote this dramatic but horrible story.

I know the man whose private life has been given to the world under the pseudonym of "Jame Randolph." He was a man of strong brain and an intellect calculated to serve the great world of commerce and manufactures in which he was a moving figure from 1849 up to the hour of his death. He was courteous and a charitable as a man could be who was never reckless in the bestowal of his hard earned wealth. Monuments of his industry and thrift are to be seen in San Francisco to this day, and he is remembered by old Californians as one of the founders of the local industries of a great state. He did more towards creating the Mechanics' Institute of that city than any other ten men living or dead. Speaking from my personal standpoint, I have no reason to [illegible] his memory for he never threw a dollar in my way during the [illegible] and busy years that I lived in California. But I was part and parcel of a great scheme of [illegible] and industry, and his service to the state [illegible] [illegible] all have [illegible] his memory as those of his wife and [illegible] [illegible] the resurrection [illegible] [illegible] a conclusion [illegible] [illegible] at which I have in my twenty five years of journalistic life written some things [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I have [illegible] [illegible] that I did not write the Randolphs of Redwoods.

Shall I say with what [illegible] feelings I went [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] old friend. [illegible] was going east to her relatives in Illinois [illegible] expecting to return here. Her late husband was several years younger than myself but my constant companion in California during the small hours. I allude to Col. [illegible] Baker, who died at Vancouver in January last. I had the [illegible] an acquaintance which was [illegible] with a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] return.

His father was [illegible] of the great men of the world and certainly the [illegible] of impassioned [illegible] of the latter half of the present century. [illegible]

[illegible]

I [illegible] silence. On those occasions Ned [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I am about to relate.

Capt. George [illegible] was one of the [illegible] Mail [illegible] and commanded the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] first [illegible] [illegible] voyage [illegible] [illegible] Hongkong and San Francisco. He is [illegible] George [illegible] up in San [illegible] and [illegible] and Ned Baker [illegible] [illegible] times. In 1861 George had become established as a stockbroker in California street, crowded with orders from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] San Francisco, among whom he had [illegible] [illegible] Ned Baker was then paymaster [illegible] the Presidio and had a few dollars of [illegible] [illegible] which he was persuaded to put into [illegible] and [illegible] He employed George Lane as his broker and sold out his stock at a clear profit of $14,000. The next day George wrote him that there was that amount to his credit and wanted to know what to do with it. Ned wrote back that he considered it as safe in his custody as in Mr Ralston's and for him to hold on to it until he got ready to make another investment.

A few old habitues of the street will recollect the panic of 1872, in the month of January when George Rogers and half a dozen other paper millionaires went by the board and John P. Jones and Alvinza Hayward came so near following them. Among others ruined in the Crown Point and Yellow Jacket crash of that period was George Lane, and among others whose money he used without knowing how he was ever to replace it was was Ned Baker. One morning his office was locked and in the language of the street, he had gone to the springs.

Ned took his loss like a philosopher. "I wouldn't have cared a darn if George had asked me for the loan of it," said he, "but it's all my fault. I ought to have ordered him to deposit it to my credit in some bank, and then invested it in real estate. I don't pity myself a bit—have a cigar?" And with a coolness that would have done honor to the mighty Duke of Richmond he sat in an armchair at old John Myers', on Bush street and blew out rings of smoke through one another. "I'll bet a hat I don't get left next trip," he grunted, "unless there's a remarkable and sudden change of the atmosphere."

About two years after that Ned was down in Arizona quartermaster at old Fort Whipple. The Apaches were very troublesome and an expedition was sent out against them. Leaving his chief clerk in charge of the depot, Ned Baker who loved field service and hated the dull routine of garrison life, mounted his horse and rode out into the thickest of the danger. The Apaches were routed and fled to mountains where they could not be reached. The troops went back to Fort Whipple by a different route from the one they came by, and halted one day at noon at an old mining camp, trotting into a *posada* with two of his brother officers Ned walked up to the bar and saw a man leaning against it ragged, dirty and discouraged. It was the absconding broker. He expected a blow between the eyes from the man he had robbed, but big Ned held out his hand with a quiet smile.

"Well George, how long have you been here from Frisco?"

"Ever since I left Frisco," faltered Lane.

"Well, I hope you've had a good time here."

"No, Ned, I have not," groaned the young man who had more than once felt the pangs of remorse for his sin against his friend.

"Well, I'm sorry to hear that George," replied Ned in his inimitable drawl. "You left Frisco seven or ten months ago with seven or ten thousand dollars of my money, and a man ought to have a hell of a good time on a thousand dollars a month."

The poor fellow had the least judgment about men and their natures of any man I ever knew. He allowed the most mercenary of men to use him for their own selfish purposes and learned nothing from experience. Right here he was made the victim of two or three conspiracies that were small in amount, but vile in their conception. And the only man who ever did anything to protect him, as is usual in such cases, got censured for it from a quarter where it was really undeserved. But Ned had done many a noble act during his life in a quiet way, for he never told how his charity had been bestowed, and in his case we can realize the force of Joaquin Miller's verse:

"And wisest he in this whole wide land
Of hoarding till bent and gray;
For all you can hold in your cold dead hand
Is what you have given away."

Has Jonathan Swift the dean of St. Patrick's come to life again? Or has his mantle fallen upon somebody in the fair land of Webfoot who is ambitious to speak the truth and shame the gentleman who is usually represented by the basso in Faust? We judge the latter to be the case, after reading an article in the last week's *Rural Spirit*, concerning some horses recently purchased for the fire department. And considering the honesty and solicitude displayed by our contemporary for the public good I trust that the recording angel may be induced to overlook its fearful adjectives. Hoo—so done writ dat ar piece? I most sincerely hope its racing editor can establish an Ali Bi be[fore] this matter.

I read the other day an account of a Chinaman being killed by a bull, "alias cow's big [illegible] on a milk ranch near Carson, Nev. It is worthy of remark that in the subtraction of this humble Pagan from his earthly career, Divine Providence omitted the instrumentality of the usual Irishman. It is also worthy of remark that the heathen was not a cook on the ranch but was actually employed as a groom to the bull and accompanied the shorthorned Don Giovanni on his raids of bovine conquest. The other day the Chinaman started to milk the cow and the bull becoming very much excited rushed to the fence as usual, but the Chinaman paid no attention. Suddenly the bull retreated a few paces and, lowering his head charged for the fence, making a breach and sending the fragments high in the air. The fence went down as if it had been paper, and the bull ran headlong at the Chinaman, striking him in the head and side with his horns. One horn penetrated the left side, breaking two ribs and the other fractured the skull.

If the celestial had stayed in his proper sphere and contented himself with pursuing avocations congenial to his race and the teachings of Confucius this melancholy catastrophe might have been averted. He might have filled his mouth with the alkali water that flows between the Carson's willow fringed banks and blown it into thin spray for ironing the family bread, or he might with impunity have used his molars for compounding the bash of which the average Nevada man hates his food. But when he hired out as groom to a bovine bull of the beef persuasion he took his life in his own hands. A bull in a China shop is sufficiently subversive of the good order which should be everywhere observed but a Chinaman in a bull shop is immensely worse as I ought not to be tolerated for a moment. At least the bull evidently thought so and finding himself into a fit of mixed of one resolve [illegible] at the Chinese must go. My sympathies are all with the bull.

The [illegible] papers describe a wonderful [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] through a powerful microscope. But this is [illegible] done by the work [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] few who exhibit in Vienna a single grain of wheat upon which he has written [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of a passage in Tasso. [illegible] [illegible] of Vienna [illegible] [illegible] that judging from the [illegible] [illegible] of the Russian [illegible] who [illegible] at [illegible] America during the past [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Hebrew that he could not only write [illegible] of [illegible] book but also throw in the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount as well.

Bob Collyer recently in a public discourse spoke of Bob Ingersoll as "my friend." Our Bob cannot afford to speak ill of either, at all time, but when there are three more of them gathered into his mutual admiration society, what a nice little boodle there will be. Robby Collyer says he knows Bobby Ingersoll to be a good man in spite of the latter's chronic misunderstanding with Divine Providence, and that he confidently expects to meet him in heaven. This is equivalent to Collyer's saying that when he is gathered into Abraham's bosom he will look down into the lagoon of boiled lead in front of John Satan's residence and kiss his hand to Col. Ingersoll, as the latter bobs up serenely from the bottomless pit.

The only public man now on his travels whom I would go to San Francisco to see, in case he could not come to Oregon, is Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes. This gentleman, now 74 years of age has more real fun and jollity in him than half our men of 47. If his recent poetical discourse in New York is any criterion, He is a striking example of how happy a man can be without wealth and how a man can grow aged without growing infirm or senile. He describes it best in his little sketch on "The Boys" where he says

Gray temples at twenty?
Yes white if you please—
Where the snowflakes fall thickest
There's nothing can freeze.

Old General Albert Pike is in San Francisco, and will visit Oregon some time not far off. He is a bit is changed since. I first met him on board the big Pennsylvania at Helena, Ark., twenty six years ago this very month. A little older, a trifle grayer, and a good deal fatter. He must be nearly 80 years of age, and yet his jollity like that of Dr Holmes, is unabated. If his voice has not failed him, some one must get him to sing his favorite song of the "Fine Arkansas Gentleman," who went down to Washington and lived so high that he finally ceased to live at all. The "nub" of the story lies in the last verse, which goes something like this

The fine Arkansas gentleman was laid out for the tomb,
And they opened the biggest kind of a faro game in the middle of his room
But just as they got down to the last turn, the corpse raised up and uncovered his face,
And says he, "Hold on, Friends, don't turn, I'll just go you fifty open on the queen, and the same bet coppers the ace!"
This fine Arkansas gentleman
Just from the Choctaw line

They were playing "East Lynne" at the New Market theater Wednesday evening with Mr Aveling as Sir Francis Levison and James Ward as Archibald Carlyle. After the curtain had fallen upon the second act Mr Carbeis of the Sunday *Appollinaris* stepped up to Joe Levinson of this office, and motioning with his left thumb toward the stage, said "Joe i begins to look as if our relatives were running this thing."

Testimony in the Tewksbury alms house cases goes to show that human leather has been manufactured at that place, the skin of a white man and that of a black woman having been tanned there. About the close of the war, the Massachusetts papers were the loudest in invective against the cruelties practiced at Belle Isle, Libby prison and Andersonville, but I will venture to say there was nothing more vile and brutal in its conception than this tanning of human hides, perpetrated at any of the above named rebel prisons. Again, what was done at those prisons might be excused, if not justified by the fact that the nation was then convulsed by a civil war of unparalleled magnitude but no such condition of affairs exists today. These are the days of peace, and woe betide the luckless fool who would drive the beautiful, blue-eyed goddess from our doors. Massachusetts—the name sounds familiar—let me see—was not that the state which gave to the world Daniel Webster, the three Adams, Charles Sumner and George Peabody?

On Thursday of the past week two anniversaries were celebrated, one in Virginia and the other in California. The first was the anniversary of the birthday of Stonewall Jackson, which was probably attended by a few day-dreamers, who cannot realize that the war is over and that the new south is daily growing in wealth and power, as she never could have grown under the old slave regime. The water-powers of Huntsville, Atlanta and other southern cities are revolutionizing American cotton manufactures, and those who desire southern supremacy will be more apt to see it accomplished by the forge and loom than by all the "foot cavalry" that ever marched behind the grim old soldier of Chancellorsville. Why cannot men let the dead past bury its dead?

The other anniversary was in California and was of a different character, but in it I can see a speck of war " as I saw it when crazy old John Brown of Ossawatomie raided Harper's Ferry. I allude to the celebration of the third anniversary of the battle of Mussel Slough, where the settlers were shot down in resisting some deputy U S marshals who were attempting to eject them from lands of which the Southern Pacific Railroad Company were trying to gain possession. And as the shots fired by John Brown in the Harper's Ferry raid were the picket guns of the great civil war so this little riot at Mussel Slough was the preliminary skirmish of the next civil war that hangs over the heads of the American people—the war between the producers and the corporations, and the war between men who earn real money by hard labor and those who create fictitious capital by "watering" stocks.

What a shout of indignation went up from the masses when Judge Taney, great awyer that he undoubtedly was, promulgated the Dred Scott decision, that a negro had no rights that a white man was bound to respect. The railroad magnates in California occupy the same attitude toward the producers of that state. They charge $6 per ton on wheat and $10 per ton on alfalfa seed, occupying the same bulk because it is more valuable, which is equivalent to saying "You shall toil in the field in the summer's heat and the winter's cold but you shall have nothing but a bare living. The profit on your labor belongs to us." And these men, grown so rich in seventeen years that a man stole $1,000,000 from them before they suspected he was robbing them, all learn nothing from experience. The next row they have will not be with forty or fifty ragged Missourians led on by the old crank V. Quiddy. I can assure them.

Villard with his shrewdness has scented the battle from afar off, else why has he in the space of three years made three voluntary reductions of freight on grain? Who asked him to do it? Why did he offer to carry free of charge, between San Francisco and Portland, all freight marked for Poso Silver City and the moribund towns of the B[illegible] basin? [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] prescient eye saw the day of wrath [illegible] and he wisely did not only to preserve his property intact but also to save the lives of his employees from an angry and infuriated mob. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Augustus [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] GIZZY

TURF TOPICS.

Dunbar will ride for Mr T. F. Kelly this season.

Jimmy Golden will campaign the trotting horse Mill Boy this season.

The name of the running horse Oden has been changed to Kennedy Berry.

Foster is said to be doing well in his work at Long Branch this spring.

The Dwyer Bros. will take up training quarters at Jerome park this week.

Dan Mace will exhibit Aldine and Early Rose on the New York roads at an early day.

The famous trotting horse Piedmont, record 2:17¼, will be driven by Charley Marvin.

Tiny Quantrell will ride Lord Raglan in the Kentucky Derby, having been reinstated.

Adelaide Fadna Fosse and Ella Madden have been sent to Kentucky to be bred to Nutwood.

John Reber's trotting horse Mars, valued at $2500, ran away at Lancaster, Ohio, on the 3d, and killed himself.

An exchange says that Wedding Day was so named because he was foaled on Mr. W. A. Dunn's wedding day.

Ed Bither will have charge of Mr Case's famous trotting gelding Jay Eye See, record 2:19¼, the coming season.

The bay mare, Lady Lemmon, record 2:27, was recently purchased by William Noble of New York, from A. B. Post, for $5000.

There are 79 horses in training at Brighton beach, 100 at Monmouth park, 67 at Sheepshead bay, and about 35 at Jerome park.

Billy Bair has decided to train the queen of the turf, Maud S., at Hartford this season. She will be shipped there in the near future.

Rumor has it that the trotting gelding, Joe Bunker, stepped off three heats better than 2:20 in a matinee trot held at Macon, Ga., recently.

Dan Mace, one of the finest mechanics who ever sat behind a trotter, will drive Rosa Wilkes, record 2:18¼, and Darby, 2:16½, this season.

The running mare Nina, who broke down at New Orleans recently, will be bred to Ten Broeck. She will be able to walk comfortably in a few weeks.

Dan Pfeffer, one of the oldest drivers on the turf, will open up at Suffolk Park this spring with a string of trotters headed by Captain Emmons; record, 2:20¼.

Rosita, the jockey who rode Aranza in the Lincolnshire handicap, reports that she trembled like a leaf while waiting for the flag to fall. Her weak point seems to be nervousness.

The Canadian-bred cracks, Disturbance and Bonnie Bird, were recently matched at Toronto to run a mile and a half dash at Chicago May 10 or the first good day thereafter, for $1000 a side.

David Hamilton of Plain Grove township, Orange county, has purchased from Jacob Wier of Greenville, Mercer county, the French coach stallion Apricot. The price paid was $4000.

Geo. H. Clay, Lexington, Ky., has recently purchased of Mr. Jas. A. Grinstead, of his place, he chestnut brood mare Ballet, foaled 1871, by Planet, dam Balloon, by imp. Yorkshire, out of Heraldry, by Herald.

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* states that the match for $5000 between Overman and Ewing has been declared off, Mr. Stokes offering the $1000 forfeit for Overman to Mr. O'Shaughnessy, and the latter declining it.

In the presence of the unknown all have a right to guess. What kind of a staggerer is this at the winners of the three great Louisville events? Drake Carter for the Derby, and Thora for the Cup and Merchants' Stakes. No bouquets.

Among the winners on the first day of the Newmarket-Craven meeting was the duke of Hamilton's three-year-old bay filly Nadine, by Preakness, dam Miss Collingham. She won the Bushes handicap over the Rowley mile, beating Fetterless and two others.

Phil Warren, of Springfield, Ill., recently purchased of Messrs. Powers & Son, Decatur, Il., the bay horse, foaled 1876, by imp. Billet, dam Experience Oaks, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, out of Solicitor's dam, Sallie, by Lexington. The horse was known as Cripple, and Mr. Warren now calls him Dakota.

Following are the California entries for the Chicago driving park summer trotting meeting: John A. Goldsmith, San Francisco, Romero and Director; O. A. Hickok, San Francisco, Lucy (pacer) and Overman; Palo Alto stock farm, Mayfield, Cal., Bonita and Wildflower; Charles Green, Babylon, Long Island, California mare Eva; Budd Doble, Chicago, Monroe Chief.

The Burewell stake for three-year-olds was won by J. R. Keene's Blue Grass, Alexander's Wild Arab second, Lord Rosebery's Blue Gown third. There were five starters. Blue Grass made the running from the start. There was three-quarters of a length between Wild Arab and the Louise Victoria colt. Keene's four-year-old colt Golden Gate has been scratched for the Manchester cup.

The death of Swigert's stallion Monarchist has left a void not easily filled. He was just beginning to make his prepotency felt as a sire of winners, and even for the limited time he did stud duty his get for five years past show $44,000 winnings. Owing to Monarchist's untimely decease Mr Swigert announces that his other stallions, Glenelg and Virgil, will this season serve none but his own mares.

"Wilkes' Spirit," in an article on famous winning horses, says that Goldsmith Maid during her career trotted 332 heats in 2:30 or better, and that her net winnings were $244,-750. American Girl won $118,100; Rarus, $114,950, Judge Fullerton, $103,035, and Dexter, Hopeful, Flora Temple and Lady Thorn about $100,000 each. Hindoo leads the list of runners, with net earnings of about $90,000.

The dowager duchess of Montrose (Mrs. Crawford) has leased the running qualities of Mr. Crawford's horses to Sir Frederick Johnstone. The lot includes MacHeath, Kele, Energy, Lovely, Clairvanse, Paul, St. Honoral, Royal Angus and Buchanan. The conditions are that he shall pay the duchess one-third of their winnings. The first race won under this contract was by Lovely, who won the sale stakes at Newmarket, which was worth nearly $1500.

Mr I. Thomas, Goffstown, N. H., has purchased from Mr Edwin Thorne the brood mare Ariadne (1866), by Mambrunello (son of Mambrino Chief), dam Heroine (sister to Volunteer). She is in foal to Thorndale, and will remain at Mr Thorne's and be bred back to Thorndale or to Nil Desperandum. Mr. Thomas also purchased of Mr Alden Goldsmith the bay filly Bess Bright, by John Bright (son of Volunteer), dam Rosie, by Alexander's Norman. She is finely gaited and promising.

After various reports and contradictions, it is at last a fixed fact that Griselle will be sent to England, to Wm. Day, Cholderton Lodge, who will be the judge of her chances in the autumn handicaps. It is not certain that she will start for the reason that the weights she will probably have to carry will be too much for her. While Griselle is a very speedy mare with light weight, she cannot handle a heavy impost and was last season at least 10 lbs behind her class and never won a weight for age race. She can carry 115 lbs as her top weight but with any more than this she is not likely to be first at the finish.—*Turf Field and Farm.*

While the stallion Columbia Chief was being exercised by Mr George W. Stubblefield on April 21 at Bloomington Ill., he ruptured a blood vessel and dropped dead in the harness without a moment's warning. Columbia Chief (formerly Stump Puller), the property of Mr George S. H[illegible], Bloomington Ill., was a large, showy, handsome black horse, whose equal in appearance is rarely seen on the turf. He was bred in Columbia county, N. Y., and was by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], out of Black Bridge Chief, dam [illegible] Jackson, by Hambl[etonian]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Bernhardt's Justar [illegible] has arrived at Tunis. [illegible] from Saratoga [illegible] Sahara.

[illegible] the weapon off. The true [illegible] below, the weapon was ex[illegible] striking her in the head, and lodged in the brain [illegible]. The rector and wife [illegible] in an elegant house on

—"I buy Dr Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills and introduce them wherever I go. Personal knowledge and experience of their effects on others prompts this act." Rev. J. P. Fugitt, Rector St. Luke's Ch., Myersburg, Pa. 50 cents at druggists.

[illegible] I am very glad to say I have tried [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] took only two bottles [illegible] I would not take $10 for it [illegible] and get the best results from them. C. B. MERCER M. D.

[illegible] acres [illegible] land at Silver creek falls in this county and will make it a place for private summer resorts.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound strengthens the stomach and kidneys and aids digestion.

BRAINERD, May 11.—A terrible cyclone, moving from southwest to northeast, swept western Jasper county yesterday evening, doing great damage to lives and property.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

At Oronogo the cyclone struck the town with ter-

AT SEALY, MASON & CO'S, 107 FIRST ST., Between Morrison and Yamhill.

City Book Store, 171 First st., near Yamhill.

Albert Bartsch, STEINWAY, 11 YAMHILL ST.

M. COLL[illegible] MACHINE[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE BRIDG[E]

An Important Letter by a Engineer.

Objections to the Bridge Consid[ered] with Statement of Views as [to the Is]land's Position

PORTLAND

To the Editor of the Oregonian:

I am in receipt of your request fo[r] the effect to be produced on the busi[ness of] Portland by the construction of a b[ridge across the] Willamette, below the city, as p[roposed by Mr.] Villard. While I am flattered with [the confidence] I experience for reasons that I canno[t] ... little diffidence in approachin[g] ... Nevertheless, as my opinions are [of] value of the season I give for the[m] the attempt to discuss the problem f[rom the standpoint] that you have made this request, not [having] peculiar facilities I have for stating ... because you have faith in my dispos[ition to] subject impartially and from a g[eneral] standpoint.

Mr. Villard's opinion of the effect ... [illegible]

ADIEU

Dear eyes too tender t[o be] true
Dr[oop] now [and] ... [illegible]
What my eyes may ... [illegible]
Blind ... [illegible]
Adieu

Dr[oop], droop ... [illegible]
... within ... [illegible]
... [illegible]
All ... [illegible]
Adieu

With this ... smiling ... [illegible]
Glories of earth ... [illegible]
But earth ... [illegible]
Nor heaven gives thy ... [illegible]
Adieu

Kiss me and kill me with thy glance
Slip ... [illegible]
And let me die within thine eyes
Cradled and soothed in endless trance
Adieu

Kiss me and slay me with thine eyes
Pierce me to death with one keen ... [illegible]
Till love ... [illegible]
Wherein I read truth's half breathed lies
Adieu

Oh lips ... [illegible]
By the dear worth of a word ... [illegible]
Of a touch be mute ... [illegible] a kiss
On the lips and so may passion cease
Adieu

Oh arms too close for constancy
Ye clasp a dream ... [illegible] depart
Drop, drop a hand upon the heart
Can thrill a whole life through for me
Adieu

Oh heart too fond for perfect faith
Send the quick blood in calm ... flow
And in the silence seem to know
How love and faith are one till death
Adieu

No ring of gold or bond of rue
Doth bind me heart ... hand to thee
I wear one look which saith ... me
I love you well I love ... you
Adieu

BRITISH BRILLIANTS.

Gleanings from this Month's English Magazines.

EXCERPTS FROM THE REVIEWS.

Gems from Blackwood, Fraser and Macmillan Condensed into Brief Paragraphs for Sunday Reading

RICHARD CRASHAW

Crashaw's first public appearance was made in a little Latin anthology prepared in 1632 to congratulate Charles I on the preservation of his health Repeatedly through his college career he was called upon to contribute to those learned garlands of respectful song which were all remembered against the university when that "nest of serpents" fell into the hands of the Puritans In 1634 Crashaw published a little volume of his Latin verses, entitled "*Epigrammatum Sacrorum Liber*," following a fashion which was already antiquated, and of which John Owen's famous collection had been a typical example One of these epigrams contains the celebrated conceit on the miracle of the water turned into wine, *Nympha pudica Deum vidit, et erubuit*, which has been very felicitously translated—

"The conscious water saw its God and blushed

It would be very interesting, but it is unfortunately impossible to trace the gradual transformation which the religious nature of Crashaw underwent. He found a very fervid piety maintained by certain young men at Cambridge, and he adopted their doctrines while surpassing them in zeal He had already, we cannot doubt passed far from the narrow rigor of his father's faith when he came under the influence of the saintly Nicholas Ferrar, whose famous community at Little Gidding gave a final stamp to his character It is to be lamented that when John Ferrar wrote his deeply interesting life of his brother it did not occur to him to give us fuller particulars of Crashaw, we must, however, be grateful for what he has given The family of Ferrars and Collotts retired to their lonely manor house of Little Gidding in Huntingdonshire, in 1625. Nicholas already 34 years of age, and weary of a career of action, had determined to abandon the world and to adopt a life of pious retirement The Protestant Nunnery," a name given to it in malice by the Puritans, was an establishment conducted on purely unaffected principles, and took its peculiar coloring slowly and unconsciously, as these grave persons, all of one mind and unopposed in their country solitude found more and more opportunity of following the natural bent of their inclinations Until the beauty of their books and the report of their singular devotion had attracted the personal notice of the king the colony at Little Gidding seems to have been but little distracted by visitors or perturbed by injudicious praise or blame But the king passed on to Cambridge inflamed with the holy loyalty of these gentle people, and his subjects in the university woke up to the importance of the ritual and the monastic seclusion practiced at Little Gidding Those who were like minded contended for the honor of following Nicholas Ferrar from the oratory to the church and from the church to the hospital in that round of devotion and benefaction which made life busy in the Protestant nunnery —*The Cornhill Magazine*

EUGENIE'S DEPARTURE

At 2 20 Signor Nigra, the Italian ambassador passed through the white drawing room with a rather jolly air on his face, as though nothing were happening "What news?" asked some body "Rien rien," he answered cheerfully and strode off erect and long legged into the empress's rooms He had come to tell the empress that it was time to flee. Her fortitude forsook her at this during a few seconds, and she could not articulate, but she made a sign that she wished to go and show herself to those who had stood by her faithfully to the last The door of the white drawing-room was thrown open, and the empress appeared for a moment on the threshold—an inexpressibly touching little figure in her simple black dress and white collar She made a courtesy and waved her hand, trying hard to smile while many—not all of them women—were sobbing aloud Then with gentle persuasion Prince Richard Metternich, the Austrian Ambassador, drew her back and the door was closed again There was a common looking cab standing in the Quai du Louvre, but the driver was no less a person than the emperor's deputy master of the horse—Mr Gamble, an Englishman Mr. Gamble had been servant to Prince Louis Napoleon while the latter was living as a refugee in London in 1847, and with touching fidelity he insisted upon resuming his menial position when his master went into exile again after losing his throne He always drove the emperor and empress at Chislehurst, though his post as deputy master of the horse under the empire had given him social precedency with colonels. On the 4th of September he had dressed himself to look as much like a cabman as possible, but there were firearms in both his pockets, and the horse in the shafts of his cab was one of the fastest trotters in the Imperial stables The empress presently came out from the eastern gate of the Louvre with Mme Carette both veiled. They were escorted by Signor Nigra and Prince Metternich M Ferdinand de Lesseps marched in front to see if the coast was clear Just as the empress was about to step into the cab a street boy recognized her and raised the cry "Voila l'Imperatrice!" With great presence of mind M de Lesseps sped him a kick, crying "Ah you're crying Vive l'Empereur are you? that will teach you." And this was enough to set bystanders against the boy while the cab drove off. The empress was taken to the house of Dr Evans the American surgeon dentist in the Champs Elysees It was at first intended that she should remain there for two or three days and then take refuge in the Convent de l'Assomption—these arrangements having been made under the assumption that the revolutionary government would set a close watch upon all the stations to prevent her majesty from escaping But Count de Keratry the new prefect of police, who was appointed at 4 o'clock at once gave his predecessor to understand that the Empress had much better for her own sake leave the country that night however tired she might be "The best way," he said, "would be for her to leave by an ordinary train and to be accompanied to the station by no man who was well known to the public Detectives should be sent to the waiting room to protect her in case of need This message was brought to Dr Evans toward 7 o'clock while the Empress was sleeping sound Her friends hesitated whether she ought to be disturbed for she had sunk quite prostrate and it was feared that a break in her rest followed by great fatigue, might bring on brain fever ... consideration however it was decided that she ought to be removed out of harm's way and Mr R the young Englishman who had already been employed in the Empress's secret service was instructed to attend her to the station in the evening take tickets for her and see her safely off All this was done without any hitch the Empress with Mme Lebreton took the 8 o'clock train for Mantes on the Northern line and none of the ordinary passengers in the train knew that she was traveling by it The guard was aware of the fact and four gen[tlemen]...

thereon traveling in different carriages went with the empress as far as ... and did not suspect ... [illegible] ... had ... [illegible] ... made her way to England by a ... route returning to France by way of Calais as not a long sea passage Finding at Calais that it would be unsafe ... to Dover, arriving there on Wednesday the 7th The Gazelle, a 40 ton cutter which belonged to Field Marshal Sir ... ; but ... [illegible] that he might ... with Mr ... [illegible] ... who was then ... The empress after a ... [illegible] landed on the morning of the 8th and alighted at the York Hotel where ... the following ... [illegible] ... imperial — *Temple Bar*

THE MUSIC OF ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Music is a better test of the mental culture of an age than its painting or its sculpture or even its architecture Music is natural as ubiquitous as much almost as poetry itself in ... [illegible] its popular ... [illegible]

... Music in its ... social at ... [illegible] the privilege of the ... and ... [illegible] to ... social and domestic life ... the painting and sculpture ... the few ... never have ... [illegible] ... heart ... have ... at least in the modern world When we test the ... age ... [illegible] ... next to its poetry ... Critics who talk as if the ... church warden ... unmusical deaf Those church wardens ... the congregation wept as they listened to Handel and Mozart One wearies of hearing how grand and precious a time is now—that we can draw a ... over right Music is the art of the eighteenth century the art wherein it stands supreme in the age perfect complete and self created The whole gamut of music (except the plain song part song, dance and mass) is the creation of the eighteenth century ... sonata concerto symphony oratorio and the full uses of instrumentation harmony, chorus, march and fugue all belong to that age If one thinks of the pathos of those great songs of the majesty of those full chorus of the inexhaustible melody of their operas and all that Bach Handel Haydn Mozart Gluck and the early years of Beethoven gave us it is strange to hear that that age was dead to art Neither the age which gave us the Madonnas and the Sistine nor the age which gave us Rheims and Westminster Abbey nor even the age which gave us the Parthenon, did more for humanity than the age to which we owe the oratorios and the operas the sonatas symphonies, and masses of the great age of music Not merely was music of the highest order produced, not merely did that age create almost all the great order of music but the generation gave itself to music with a passion such as marked all ages wherein art reaches its zenith, When Handel and Buononcini, Gluck and Piccini Farinelli and Caffarelli divided the town it was not with the languid partisanship which amuses our leisure, but with the passions of the Red and Green factions in the circus of Byzantium England it is true, has few musicians of its own, but Handel is for practical purposes an English musician, and the great Italian singers and the great German masters were never more truly at home than when surrounded by English admirers Our people bore their fair share in his new birth of art especially if our national anthem was really the product of this age And not our people only, but the men of culture, of rank of power and the court itself And the story that the king caused the whole house to rise when the hallelujah chorus was heard is a happy symbol of the enthusiasm of the time.—*Frederick Harrison in the Nineteenth Century*

MUSICAL FISHES

Sir J Emerson Tennent having heard a story about musical sounds issuing from the lake at Batticaloa, in Ceylon, paid a visit to the place in 1848 The fishermen told him that the sounds which resembled the faint sweet notes of an Eolian harp were heard only at night and during the dry season were most distinct when the moon was nearest the full, and proceeded they believed not from a fish, but from a shell called the "crying shell" In the evening" says Tennent when the moon rose I took a boat and accompanied the fishermen to the spot We rowed about 200 yards north east of the jetty by the fort gate, there was not a breath of wind or a ripple except those caused by the dip of our oars On coming to the point mentioned I distinctly heard the sounds in question They came up from the water like the gentle thrills of a musical chord or the faint vibrations of a wine glass when its rim is rubbed by a moistened finger It was not one sustained note, but a multitude of tiny sounds each clear and distinct in itself the sweetest treble mingling with the lowest bass On applying the ear to the wood-work of the boat, the vibration was greatly increased in volume. The sounds varied considerably at different points, as we moved across the lake, as if the number of the animals from which they proceeded was greatest in particular spots, and occasionally we rowed out of hearing of them altogether until, on returning to the original locality, the sounds were at once renewed This fact seems to indicate that the cause of the sounds whatever they may be, are stationary at several points and this agrees with the statement of the natives, that they are produced by the mollusks and not by fish They came evidently and sensibly from the depth of the lake, and there was nothing in the surrounding circumstances to support the conjecture that they could be the reverberation of noises made by insects on the shore conveyed along the surface of the water, for they were loudest and more distinct at points where the nature of the land and the intervention of the fort and its buildings forbade the possibility of this kind of conduction *Chambers Journal*

ENGLAND AND FRANCE IN 1793

On January 21 Louis XVI was executed It is a mistake to suppose that this event of itself caused the war, although undoubtedly it profoundly affected George II It was rather used by the ministry as a popular opportunity for taking a step which had been already decided. The news reached London at 8 o'clock on January 23 The king and queen who were going to the theater, gave up their intention At the Haymarket it was announced that there would be no performance the next day, upon which the audience shouted No farce no farce and rose and went out On January 24 Chauvelin was peremptorily bidden by an order in council to leave the kingdom, He writes on receiving it that it will certainly be regarded as a declaration of war, and that it was an unexpected step, This dismissal of Chauvelin cannot be doubted It was a punishment of an insulting nature inflicted on the French nation for having done what the English nation had done a century and a half before—executed their king after trial To drive an accredited minister from the country as a suspected alien, was a blow which no nation could brook and which the French would not certainly put up with in their present state of feverish excitement It was, as Chauvelin said ... equivalent to a declaration of war It bears rather the trace of the vehemence of Burke and the narrow obstinacy of the king than of the calm self restraint of the prime minister If the government had waited a little longer this hasty step would have been unnecessary On January 22 two days before Lord Grenville's letter Chauvelin was ordered by his own government to leave London without delay ... met the courier conveying this dispatch at Blackheath He was to send on to Lord Grenville, saying that the French were still willing to preserve a good intelligence and to avoid a rupture Maret who was known to be popular with the English government was sent as charge d'affaires to pave the way for Dumouriez who was to come to England after he had visited Holland The cause of this sudden change must be sought in the internal politics of Paris The government was divided between the girondists and the jacobins, the first somewhat weakened by their defeat on the king's trial but still able to hold their own, and anxious for peace with England The most active of the girondists was General Dumouriez, who knew that Chauvelin was distasteful to the English ministry and he persuaded the executive council to recall him and send Maret in his place —*The Fortnightly Review*

THE YOSEMITE FALL

No wonder the Indians reverence the beautiful Yosemite falls Even the white settlers in the valley cannot resist their influence but speak of them with an adoration that amounts to love Some who had wintered in the valley and they told me that if I could see the falls in their winter robes all fringed with icicles I should gain a glimpse of fairyland At the base of the great fall the fairies build a ... ice ... sometimes more than 100 feet high ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... It is a splendid ... rushing ... toward ... which ... the Yosemite ... 2,600 feet above ... falling stars ... several hundred feet till at length ... 10,000 ... and ... falls boiling and ... whirlpool ... [illegible] ... throwing ... clouds of mist and vapor ... in ... rainbows ... the fall with vivid ... As the water rockets dash ... [illegible] ... into water and ... rainbows ... forms a moving column of radiant water ... [illegible] ... passing between the face of the rock and the fall and ... with ... every breeze that ... hence this great column is forever vibrating from side to side and often forms a semicircular curve The width of the stream at the summit is about twenty to thirty feet but at the base of the upper fall it has expanded to a width of fully 300 feet and as the wind carries it ... one side to the other it plays over a space of about 1000 feet in width of a precipitous rock face 1600 feet in depth This is the height of the upper fall As seen from below the Yosemite though divided into three distinct falls is apparently all on one plane It is only when you reach some point from which you see it sideways that you realize that the great upper fall lies fully a quarter of a mile further back than the middle and lower falls and that it rushes down this space in boiling cascades till it reaches a perpendicular rock over which it leaps about 600 feet, and then gives a third and final plunge of 500 making up a total of little under 2700 Now if you can realize that the height of Niagara is 162 feet you will perceive that if some potent magician could bring it into the valley it would be effectually concealed by trees of fully its own height many far over topping it Niagara of course makes up in width what she lacks in height The Horse shoe or Canadian Falls is about 150 feet The width is 2100 feet The American Fall is about 160 feet in height and 1100 in width The total width inclusive of Goat Island, is 1200 feet —*The Cornhill Magazine*

JEFF DAVIS AND GIDDINGS

Incidents Showing Their Moral and Physical Courage

Correspondence Cleveland Leader

Speaking of the hot headed southerners in the ante bellum days Mr Stephens of Washington told the following In 1850 Jeff Davis was in the senate and one Colonel Bissell was a member of the house from Illinois Both men had served in the Mexican war under General Taylor One day a southern member charged that Colonel Bissell's regiment had turned their backs on the enemy in a hard fought battle and that Jeff Davis regiment had come to the rescue in time to save defeat and gain the victory Colonel Bissell was charged with cowardice He replied in a most scathing speech, saying, it was Davis regiment which caused the panic and his regiment had saved the battle This was reported to Davis, and he wrote Bissell a note that he must apologize or fight He evidently thought that Bissell would cringe at once, He was mistaken Bissell appointed a place of meeting, for a duel selected muskets loaded with slugs as the weapons and asked that the distance be made so many paces At the time appointed Bissell was on the spot but Davis was wanting His friends had heard of the duel and his father-in-law President Taylor with an officer took him in charge and kept him at the white house until Bissell reappeared on hearing of Davis's rest The president acted as umpire and made them settle their differences This time Jeff Davis tried to build on the wrong man

Joshua Giddings was another old stager who could never be intimidated Pistols and bowie knives were drawn upon him in the halls of congress but he could not be driven one hair's breadth from the line of duty I asked him once if he had no fears for his life Not in the least said he, I am used to it It is all bluff and bluster on the part of most of these men They want to manufacture a little cheap capital" In 1849 a double-fisted fellow from Florida came to Washington and said he had come all the way to whip old Giddings Senator Westcott of that state, to whom he made this remark said "Do you know what you are talking about? Why one blow of Giddings ponderous fist would knock you into eternity as quick as a 100 pound sledge hammer wielded by the hand of a giant. Come with me and I'll introduce you to him They then went to the house and I was by when Westcott introduced the Florida fighter to Giddings, telling his object in coming to Washington Giddings extended his hand to him and laughed heartily and spoke kindly to him The man surveyed him from head to foot and then went out remarking as he went "Why that is a clever old fellow after all, I like his appearance Senator Westcott was highly amused and the anecdote went the rounds of Washington

Sir George Jessel.

London Truth

Lord Justice Cotton referred to the impatience and imperiousness of Sir George Jessel and his intolerance of bad argument Of bad argument he was no doubt intolerant and impatient and rightly so The result was that he got through more work better than any judge ever known But he was never impatient or imperious to a bad advocate who was doing his best and as Mr Davey said he was most kind to the weakest advocates and kindest of all to a timid junior He reserved his rough repression for the bad arguments of well known counsel who were able to defend themselves Indeed it was noted by perhaps the most eminent of chancery advocates as a sign of Jessel's failing health that he had allowed him within the last few days to argue before him a point for an hour that he would have crumbled in five minutes in his stronger days There were few more charming men in society He entirely threw off the judge in private life and would have been taken by a stranger for a jolly but accomplished country gentleman He was the heartiest and kindest of men and a most hearty friend to his companions He never went in for being a great talker It was curious how he attached young men to him by their respect for his great capacity and their sense of the indulgent kindness which he always showed toward them Sir George was an admirable whist player and he played regularly at the Athenaeum every afternoon He was a rich man having inherited £200,000 from his father and as a strict Jew he was ... [illegible] ... ulty

D... at Bay

There was a wild angry excited look on his face says a Washington letter to the Cleveland *Leader* the look which reminded one of a hunted animal driven at bay and his words were hot and bitter Liar perjurer thief contemptible sneak villain were epithets which flowed freely from his lips as he referred to those who had acted against him in his trial Only once did he laugh or even smile and that was when some reference was made to the constant demands upon him for money by a lot of lo... who infest the capital and its courts and lobbies Her it was full of discord and hatred rather than pleasure or merriment His home is a beautiful one A fine large house in a beautiful neighborhood parlors richly furnished costly paintings upon the walls a beautiful wife of whom everybody speaks with honor and regard yet that look upon his face and that spirit of hatred for mankind which breathed forth in his every word showed that his surroundings did not detract from the painful consciousness that his condition is a critical one and that the hand of every man is against him His wife is a beautiful woman an ornament to society but feeling keenly the attacks upon her husband she clings to him almost entirely withdrawn from social life if indeed she does remain open to her

ANIMATED NATURE.

A Column Devoted to the Oddities of Our Dumb Animals.

FREAKS OF FISH, FLESH AND FOWL

Beasts of the Animals Fair, and the Birds and Beasts were There "In Propria Persona" Their Mute Intelligence

Deer are plentiful in the mountains ... of San Luis Obispo A ... has ... fifty ... its in ... from last fall

Thomas ... [illegible] ... calf that when but six months old weighed 8... pounds measured ... feet ... high in the ... that I was ... inches high

Hawkinsville Ga, has a cow ... years old that still ... A Hancock county Ga farmer's ... [illegible] ... cows

As a farmer in Marathon ... were ... the ... [illegible] ... when the snakes were out ... [illegible] ... the wind ... curiosities and mantels

The commissioner of New Hampshire ... reports ... the ... [illegible] ... last summer and the winter has been ... intensely cold

As he passed ... [illegible] ... Sheriff McNeill ... Mississippi said ... Shaw ... [illegible] ... he shot ... [illegible] ... twenty feet up in the air

Trout fishing in New Zealand ... excellent sport the new comers having been introduced from Europe ... weight ... a quarter pounds ... never ... Harris ... [illegible]

Barnum should engage Henry Bergh as an elephant keeper Then if the mission again ... [illegible] ... whether it is better to kill an elephant or have him kill the keeper it could be decided with perfect impartiality

A halibut of 247½ pounds has been exhibited in the London markets ... [illegible] ... mentions one caught off the Isle of Man which weighed 120 pounds Fish of about the same weight have been taken off the American coast

A young man of Dooly county Ga jumped over a counter where a new young woman was milking a cow The lad kissed the lass the cow kicked the milk pail the milk ... struck the lover, and the lover has ceased his visits

Artie Van Winkle a little boy living near Belleville Kan while leading a cow to pasture put the rope around his neck and kept his hands in his pockets The cow suddenly threw her head back and broke the boy's neck

The anaconda converses with the boa constrictor Anaconda— Well old boy are you going to travel with the menagerie this summer? Boa Not much I am I've got a contract to take care of some boots up in Illinois

A Gridley Cal farmer hunts geese with a cow The cow walks to where a flock of geese have settled down on the grain Her owner walks along by her off side and when near enough the cow lies down and he shoots into the flock

On the 10th of this month smelts were in so great abundance in the Columbia that they had to be given away When in a few years to come this western city will have railroad facilities the wealth of the river other than salmon will be distributed.

A gander 25 years old has just died in Hartwell, Ga The boarding house keeper who secures the bird will get a prize and the unfortunate boarders will be compelled to provide themselves with cold chisels and vent their mallet-dictions as they hammer away

The white fish at the Cold Spring hatchery of the New York fish commission were placed in the waters of Long Island recently Four hundred thousand were put in Great Pond near Riverhead and 100,000 in the pond of Mr Townsend Jones at Cold Spring Harbor

The cattle of the Pampas are computed at 20,000,000 They are the descendants of a bull and eight cows which were brought there by two Portuguese brothers in 1553 It is only near Buenos Ayres that they have been crossed with finer stock The old herds are ill-shaped and ugly

For cutting cats tails off for fun George Newland of Alexandria was fined $25 in default of which he was committed to jail subject to the chain gang, for sixty days It is estimated that there are not less than 200 bobtailed cats in that city, all the work of this caudal amputator

The most considerate woman in the world lives in Boston The other day while carrying a dog in her arms she fell violently on the ice on Beacon street and was heard apologizing to the canine for her carelessness When Henry Bergh hears of this he will shed tears of joy as big as a horse chestnut

A railroad train in Virginia ran into a cow and cut the animal in two the forequarters falling on one side of the railroad track and the hindquarters on the other side The cow was with calf at the time and the calf was left on the outside of the roadbed alive The owner of the cow raised the calf which grew to be a cow and was killed by the cars near the spot where her mother was killed in 1853

Carefully recorded observations extending over a period of twenty years have shown Dr C C Abbott that the autumnal storing of nuts by squirrels the building of winter houses by muskrats, and other habits of these and other animals, or the absence of such habits, have no relation to the mildness or severity of the winter which follows It thus appears that such creatures are no more reliable as weather prophets than the human charlatans who claim to foresee storms months in advance and any other widespread and deep rooted notion is proven to be groundless

An interesting story comes from Louisville about a pair of Texas ponies which were inseparable in life, and in death not long divided They sought the winter in a beautiful pasture where they frolicked together like kittens from morning until night, to the delight of all the children in the neighborhood Nobody thought of using one of them without letting the other follow after for its own amusement A fortnight ago one of them was taken sick and soon died and thereafter the other one acted as if it were crazy which indeed it probably was From a playful and docile creature it became a veritable demon kicking its stable to pieces, lashing out in a perfect frenzy at any one who attempted to approach it and finally dying not of a broken heart but of a broken neck, the result of a fall

F I Baker of Chico is responsible for the following duck story which the sporting editor of the *Breeder* and *Sportsman* ... true in every particular It appears that L S McIntosh of Chico has a large warehouse some twelve miles below that town on the bank of the Sacramento river which he visited lately and found several cuts in sacks of grain He concluded to watch the place and ascertain, if possible who or what did it He wasn't long kept in suspense Toward evening he was surprised at seeing a large flock of wild ducks flying leisurely at a window in the warehouse from which a pane of glass had been broken His surprise was increased when he saw the ducks go through the opening in regular file until the last one had got inside Then he closed the window and went to town and related what he had seen The next day a party went down to the warehouse and after making the window secure went inside and began to knock with sticks When the sanguinary conflict was over they picked up and bagged just 19... of the fattest and tenderest ducks ever captured Our informant says he knows the story is reliable as he saw the ducks

I had sight ... a herd feeding and coming toward me These were the first I had seen so very close and more beautiful stock with ... looking animals I never saw It seemed almost a pity to lay them low with the bullet The ... [illegible] ... of the troop was coming toward me I fired it threw up its head and I missed and away they all went helter-skelter clattering over the stony ground I jumped on the mare and galloped after them as hard as I could go then off again and as they were disappearing I managed to hit the tail one behind On again loading as I galloped, after about six or seven minutes I sighted them again The stallion by this time was in the rear and bleeding He looked as if he were going to give in However after pressing him a little time I got close up to him and then at that moment a more daring ... in front of ... and tried to make him return but the pace was too good and he left and gradually edged away from the troop We were now going as hard as ever we could I got close up to him and placing the gun between the ears of my mare fired He staggered, I fired again and he rolled over and turned a complete somersault, landing on his back all his four legs quivering in the air The mare had to stop suddenly short and throw herself back on her haunches or she would have been on the top of him It was a most exciting gallop The animal was quite dead — *The London Field*

A FEAST OF BLOOD

The Extraordinary Rites Conducted by Arabs in St Louis.

St Louis Post Dispatch

Probably the most extraordinary religious rite ever performed in this city took place at the fair grounds yesterday morning at sunrise. ... [illegible] ... party ... of the Bedouin Arabs ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... pieces of gold ... [illegible] ... will ... for the ... thank ... [illegible] ... prophet Mohammed for their safe deliverance ... in this country. Nothing more ... the ... statement of the intention ... Mr ... and ... the Arabs ... information whatever upon the subject ... Mr Cole's agents ... that ... or whatever ... a ... that the show might ... the ... of the advertising that would follow such an event, ... the Arabs ... the ... could ... and would ... anything about the matter to ... except ... whose keeping they are ... from the Holy Land. Nothing more ... known ... about the affair until ... night ... the Arabs ... from Cape Girardeau Then they ... a ... to ... and ... [illegible] ... the ceremony ... then and ... at the fair grounds should be ... of the ... The party ... ground Saturday night taking ... lamb ... as a sacrificial offering for their feast At sunrise ... in ... they were all at the edge of the ... the fair grounds and facing the ... rising sun, they took water in their hands and sprinkled their faces ... Ben Saad then led in prayer after a few minutes spent standing at ... of the lake with their faces turned ... and their voices ... they moved in procession to the hall ... the exhibition of machinery ... barring the doors with no ... near them, they went through the ... On a block placed in position on the floor of the hall the little lamb ... tied was resting Around the block ... Arabs barefooted and bareheaded ... stood beside the temporary altar and, ... long knife pointed it to the east and prayer then laid the knife at the ... the lamb but did not cut A thin ... Arabs raised a shout as of joy, ... sheik lifted the knife from the victim ... presenting the blade to him each ... kissed it muttering something after the ... Last of all the sheik kissed it ... then drew it across the throat of the lamb in a moment the red blood was flowing Taking some in his hands, the sheik sprinkled the Arabs with the red fluid and another shout of joy went up Next lifting the lamb in his arms the sheik carried it to each Arab, and each holding his joined palms under the stream caught a quantity of the blood which was first sipped and then dashed in the face Every man was served in his way the sheik taking the last draught and receiving the last gory sprinkling himself After ... the dying lamb on the block A quantity of ... was next sprinkled with the blood, and then the block being removed a ... was built in the middle of the circle and the ... placed therein to roast While the cooking process was going forward each Arab ... knife taken from his belt, dug a hole ... ground behind him and wrapping a ... hair and a silver ten cent piece together ... white cloth placed these, with a ... feather, in the earth and covered ... they sang The roasted ... were ... with still bloody faces, and the ... final prayer, the awful ceremony ... an end They explained to Mr Cook ... green feather was a special tribute to ... and whose sacred colors green and ... two metals used were meant to typify ... Allah and his prophet ... their ... tend to honor them in this country ... principal coin is silver as they had ... and revered them in the wild ... fathers ... The offering of the lamb's blood was grateful return for the protection afforded ... and ... during the great journey ... taken into a strange land.

The Sherman Diamonds.

A Washington letter to the Philadelphia *Press* contains the following Do you know Mr Editor what has become of the peck of diamonds that was presented to Miss Sherman (now Mrs Fitch) by the Khedive of Egypt several years ago, when General Sherman and daughter visited the glowing east You may remember the Khedive was one of the wisest and best informed rulers of the world and he watched our civil war with the eye of a soldier and a statesman Therefore he knew Sherman—the simple, modest old soldier—and knew what was in him and what he had done The Khedive paid our old warrior unprecedented attention, and to more properly show his liking for him the ruler of Egypt sent his warrior's daughter diamonds enough to decorate a queen's drawing room What has become of them? I will tell you They were for years kept locked up in the custom house, or some other place, until they be came an annoyance to everybody Mrs Fitch could not wear them, because they were more showy than any lady in the United States could produce and, besides, they invited thieves and robbers But, above all, the Shermans took no pride in them. The Sherman family is not a diamond family They are by no means poor but they hate display, and do not care to masquerade in diamonds They stand on their own families—the Shermans and the Ewings—and they are worth all the diamonds in the world But I started to tell you what had become of the diamonds, and I will resume After many years of anxiety and annoyance the family, not knowing what to do with them the diamonds were sent to Tiffany The stones were taken from their ornate Egyptian setting and examined Many of them were not the gems they were taken for, I can tell you However Tiffany fixed them up and they were found to be very valuable—worth probably $30,000 or more General Sherman has four daughters— Miss Lizzie, Mrs Fitch Mrs Thackara and Miss Rachel The diamonds were divided equally among the daughters—four sets of solitaire ear rings and four necklets Nothing so strong can be said about the simplicity of the Sherman family as to record the fact that none of the khedive's diamonds have yet been worn and that they are yet more of a burden than a pleasure notwithstanding the fact that they are more beautiful than you will see in almost any drawing room

What the Buddhists Call Sacred Music.

Pall Mall Gazette

A French traveller recently returned from Siam gives an account of a new Buddhist temple which has just been completed in the environs of Bangkok, and which closely resembles in appearance a christian church The guide told him to his great surprise that it was a pagoda, and on entering the building he observed the same close imitation of the interior of a catholic place of worship There was an altar with a large image of Buddha facing it stained glass windows *prie dieus* and all the other accessories of Catholic devotion

What to you think of it asked the bonze who took him over the building and who was evidently very proud of it The traveler ... ed ... deprecatingly ... Modern ... it is of course ... said the priest ... of the temple as a compliment We have even an organ ... a ... [illegible] ... [illegible] France for it plays without an organist We had it made to order and ... it plays nothing but the most sacred music Whereupon he turned the handle and the French man to his great edification heard the familiar air which fits the words "Dis Madame Angot je suis la fille"

A French Drama

The erratic French student Villiers de l'Isle Adam who recently surprised Paris with a successful play, "The New World" in which Rhode Island is painted as belonging to the tropics has just produced another drama, or rather pantomime, for there is only a single speech in it, and that of but three words, entitled The Fatal Error or the Bashful Husband The curtain rises and discloses a pair of lovers seated on a bench and engaged in tender conversation Don Antonio the jealous husband, enters and approaches the young people unperceived by them Hatred and jealousy are depicted on his countenance, his eyes flash with anger With a sudden thrust he draws a dagger and stabs the ill fated pair who fall without uttering a groan The murderer then stoops over the corpse of his victims his face lit up with an expression of fiendish joy, which, however gradually gives way to unequivocal marks of surprise and disappointment "The wrong persons" he exclaims and the curtain falls

AN IDEAL FISHING SCHOONER.

A Novice in Ship Building Gives Some Valuable Suggestions.

HOW TO PREVENT UPSETTING.

Suggestions as to How Equal Speed May be Obtained with Diminished Chances for Losses of Life

From the American Field

The subject of the laws of marine architecture as applied to the schooners engaged in the fisheries of the grand banks is one that has not ... [illegible] ... of the writer received the attention to which it is entitled He does not profess to be capable of discussing the subject in a clear comprehensive manner, but gives his opinions only for what they are worth These opinions are based on his familiarity with many kinds of vessels used in different parts of the world viewed from the standpoint of what he believes to be intelligent observation

The subject is one that deserves the closest attention and should be carefully studied by owners and builders for if there is any right or reason in the following premises (and the writer thinks that many if not all, of his premises will be difficult to assail) they owe it to themselves to see that the necessary changes be made in hull and rig If the changes are fit and proper and by their adoption the condition of the fishermen can be ameliorated in any way the dangers to life lessened or the winter fisheries divested of any of their existing horrors and all this without detracting in any way from the efficiency and capacity of the schooners but rather adding thereto the duty becomes such an imperative one that owners and builders should be compelled to take cognizance thereof

In the recent receptions held at the U S National Museum Washington, for the purpose of giving the friends of the U S commission of fish and fisheries, and the public generally, an opportunity of examining the exhibit of the United States prepared for the great International fisheries exhibition to be opened in London on the 1st of May next one of the many attractive features was a collection of models of the various craft used in the different kinds of fisheries The collection was historical, going back to the earliest bank fishermen and coming up to the neatest clipper-schooner of the present day It included the rude circular ox-hide boat used by the squaws of the Haiditsha Indians of the upper Missouri valley the ryak of the Alaska Esquimo the dug-out of the Virginia oysterman, the pound boat of the great lakes the oyster pinkie of the Chesapeake, the New England dory, and the latest pattern of folding boat for æsthetic sportsmen

In the collection was one ideal model of a fishing schooner called the New Era On the official card it is thus described

"Ideal fishing schooner (model) New Era. Scale, one-half inch to the foot Building model showing starboard side of schooner, mounted in medallion and rigged with spars, sails etc, complete Clipper long sharp bow, deep body more than average 'dead rise', long clean run, full, elliptical, overhanging stern, slanting upward from the lower center to the corners, fine sheer long quarter-deck

Dimensions of full rigged vessel

"Hull—Length over all), 85 feet; keel, 69 feet beam 21¼ feet, depth of hold, 10 feet; draught—aft 10½ feet forward 8 feet.

'Spars—Bowsprit (outside) 20 feet; foremast (full length) 69 feet mainmast 70½ feet; maintopmast, 36 feet, mainboom 58 feet (23 feet outside slings), foreboom, 25½ feet

"Gloucester, Mass, 1883

Designed by Captain J W Collins, U. S. fish commission "

This model represents a schooner of about 90 to 100 tons (register) designed specially for the winter fisheries A vessel built from it would be about two feet deeper than the typical American fishing schooner of the same length and about one foot less beam It would have less difference in draught between the bow and stern—that is, less "drag line." The rig differs from that of the American schooner in having a stem staysail and jib, instead of the large jib now universally used, and also in having shorter lower masts In summer the rig might be changed by the addition of a foretopmast and flying jibboom, with sails to correspond It is believed that a vessel constructed on such a model would be safer in heavy gales and much swifter, taking the chances as they come than schooners of the ordinary type, and which have much less body under water The ballast can, of course, be placed lower, and thereby the leverage increased and the chances of capsizing decreased.

The tendency among builders of fishing vessels for many years has been to follow the lines of the typical American yacht as it has been evolved since the days of the famous clipper yacht America, which won the Queen's cup in the international yacht race at Cowes in 1851. The result has been to produce a broad, sharp, shallow craft, admirably adapted for sailing in comparatively smooth weather, when speed alone is the desideratum or when the sole object is to present the greatest possible deck room with the least expenditure of money and consumption of least material. These fishing schooners are built for a fixed price per ton of carpenter's measurement. Of course, when capacity is measured in this way, the owner can get a vessel of a certain capacity for a less sum if she be broad and shallow than if deep and narrow. They usually say, in fact, "give us a vessel that will have so much deck room and carrying capacity, for so much money" The greatest objection to vessels built in this manner is that they will not "lay to" in a gale of wind. Being very shallow and sharp forward, they cannot have sufficient hold of the water to prevent them from jumping out of a sea, they consequently fall off into the trough, and are liable to be knocked down by the force of the immense mass of water that catches them under the broad flat bilge, that presents such a fair mark and causes them to "trip"

Scarcely a winter passes without there being an account of such an accident reported in some of the Cape Ann papers, and of the escape of vessel and crew from absolute loss by a hair's breadth

One of the heaviest gales that have visited the fishing banks of late years was that of the 9th and 10th December 1876 In that gale one vessel was reported to have completely rolled over, both masts and the bowsprit going by the board the crew being afterward taken off Another was knocked down on her beam ends and so badly injured that she was abandoned and the crew taken to England by the vessel that picked them off the wreck Another was struck by a sea that turned her bottom upward, broke the foremast short off sprung the bowsprit and swept away the mainboom, on which the mainsail was furled while the two men who composed the watch on deck were washed off and lost Another tripped on the crest of a sea, was knocked down so that her sails lay in the water but in a short time she righted without meeting with any serious disaster

These are but a few mishaps of the many that occurred in one particular gale, when thirteen sail from Gloucester alone were wrecked and 109 lives lost.

It is believed that fully nine tenths of the vessels that are lost from Gloucester each year, and the loss is sometimes tremendous, are knocked down in some such a manner as were those mentioned in connection with the gale of December 1876 and do not right, being heavily ballasted they speedily fill and sink, carrying down their entire crews with them

The Electroscope

The most astonishing claim yet made in behalf of electricity is that it has been proven possible to convey by it vibrations of light so that it is practicable not only to speak with a distant friend but to see him According to the Otago *Times* Dr Gaudrath of Victoria has invented an apparatus called by him the electroscope which accomplishes this The paper in question says that a public test of this instrument was made in Melbourne in the presence of some forty scientific and public men Sitting in a dark room they saw projected on a large disk of white burnished metal the race-course at Flemington with its myriad hosts of active beings Each minute detail stood out with perfect fidelity to the original and as they looked at the wonderful picture through binocular glasses it was difficult to imagine that they were not actually on the course itself and moving among those whose actions they could so completely scan

The Wyoming Stock Growers' Association is holding its tenth annual session in Cheyenne The executive committee's report shows that during last year 250,000 beef cattle were inspected an increase of 2,000 on the number for the preceding year About 1000 head of cattle were killed by the Union Pacific railroad Herds of breeding cattle are selling 25 per cent higher than last year and $30,000,000 of Scotch and English capital was invested in Wyoming and the Texas Pan Handle during 1882

About a dozen houses will be built in Fossil this summer About 200,000 feet of lumber have been subscribed for, if a mill will be built on Butte creek.

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Jno Lope U S A J E Hurt Goodrich, wf, S F
B Solomon, B B ... Kalama
B Hirsch, Salem. J W Phalan city
Chas Wilde, Salem.

Munson, Mich Sept 2, 1875.
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... given that the undersigned have been appointed by the County Court of Multnomah county executors of the estate of Charles Hodge deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them, with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof, to the undersigned, at the office of John Catlin, room 25 first floor, Union block in the city of Portland, in Multnomah county, Oregon Dated this 1st day of May, 1883.
ELIZABETH M HODGE, Executrix.
JOHN L. BARNARD, C. W BURRAGE, Executors.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Oregonian.

MORNING MAY 1 18

FROM THE FAR NORTH.

The Globe's Envoy ... Sends a Letter from Greenland.

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF ... ESQUIMAUX

...

The natives here treat such little incidents as the foregoing as one of the inconveniences which must be endured and think no more of it than you in Springfield would of a frost after you have taken off your winter underclothing. There is some likelihood of a return of such an attack as we experienced in the storm referred to above in certain conditions and in the day in question my companions told me that within a few hours we would probably have another blizzard. We jogged along at a moderate rate for a few hours and as expected were again reached by a cold wave. We happened near Uperhavn, one of the small streams which are quite numerous in this part of the district of Upernavik and when the dogs again assumed the picturesque attitude noted above the Esquimaux called me to follow and rushed down to the Uperhavn. I had no been apprised of such a proceeding and it was with some curiosity that I awaited the result of it. At the banks of the stream I was not long in discovering the cause of the native activity. The surface of the water had been suddenly frozen solid by the cold wave and the fish which had come up to sport on the top of the water in the sun had been fastened in the ice as securely as if they had been imbedded in the ground. They made no effort to extricate themselves, as they had had many experiences of the same kind and knew that they had only to wait a short time until the water should thaw out again and release them. The Esquimaux took advantage of their helplessness however in the most unmerciful manner and with short staves knocked off the heads which projected above the ice. When the thaw came they gathered in the fish thus killed and had as much as five or six bushels of as fine specimens of the finny tribe as the waters of Greenland afford.

But there is no travel anywhere in snow. A great calamity has come up in the country. The dogs are all afflicted with hydrophobia of the most dangerous kind. The trouble caused by epizootic among the horses of America some years ago is as nothing in comparison. It is necessary to guard on self in every possible way against the attacks of the wretched animals whose bite is certain death. The skins which the inhabitants wear are in some measure a protection, but the dogs have become adroit in their methods of attack, and are beginning to get the knack of striking at the most vulnerable points. Consequently the number of deaths among the Esquimaux is increasing and if it increases at the present frightful rate the country will be depopulated in a short time. As for your embassador, he came prepared with every modern device and his body is constantly covered with a metal armor which the strongest and sharpest fangs cannot penetrate. Hence his ability to send this report.

The disease has been in this country for several months but it has taken a long time for it to extend into every small village. Now it is everywhere. The Esquimaux have been in a state of the greatest despair, for it is entirely by the use of the dogs that they travel at all from place to place. In America oxen were substituted for horses but there is absolutely nothing which can be made to take the place of the dogs here. An attempt was made to put the women in traces but they fought so fiercely among themselves as to who was pulling the most that the plan was found ... practicable. This was the only tent and the men were desondent ...

Lorenzo's Nubians

...

Civil Marriage in Spain

Madrid Dispatch to the London Standard

The Papal Nuncio has informed the premier that Pope Leo XIII, the church and all Catholics object to and will oppose the project of re-establishment of civil marriage and the subordination of the marriage rite ... and the validity of the union of individuals ...

OLD INDIAN TOWNS.

Skeletons—An Archeological Researches.

... Zonisville Courts ...

... ethnology, which has its ... in the National Museum ... the direction of Major ... collection greatly enriched ... by different parties sent ... the Indian reservations, ... sections where the most ... within the limits of ou... to be.

... early last summer to vary ... and organize a party ... preliminary survey of all ... and monuments scattered ... portion of the United ... the Bureau in the field ... existence has brought to ... well-defined villages, ... now believed to be ...

Senator Hoar and came from the New England Historical and Genealogical Society, and referred to the fact that there are in New Mexico and Arizona twenty six towns of these so called Pueblo Indians, containing about 10,000 inhabitants and sets forth that this number

WAS ONCE MUCH GREATER

And that these are the remnants of very ancient North American races whose origin and history are yet unknown and that the question of the origin of those Pueblos and the former use of the buildings now magnificent ruins is one of the most interesting problems of the historian of the present age. And it further urges that these extinct towns the only interpreters of those mysterious people are daily plundered and destroyed, and the ancient Spanish Cathedral of Pecos a building older than any now standing within the limits of the original states, built two years before Boston was founded is being plundered and its graves robbed, and its timbers destroyed or put to base use some even being used to build a stable.

Wherefore, the memorialists pray that at least some of those pueblos mostly dating back to grants from the Spanish dominion in 1680 may be withheld from public sale and their antiquities preserved.

Mr Stevenson, whose explorations have been partially detailed above is a Kentuckian by birth and lived there until he grew to manhood and there imbibed his tastes for archeological researches.

STRAY ITEMS FROM ABROAD

The report that the Duc d'Aumale had sold his house in Paris is confirmed by an Orleanist journal but it denies that he has parted with his estate at Chantilly. He has really sent to England, however a large number of art treasures to which he attaches great value. It is added that he has not done this with any intention of quitting France and taking up his residence permanently abroad. The duke is quoted as himself saying he will always remain a Parisian.

The bishop of Gibraltar in a letter to an English newspaper characterizes Monte Carlo as a rendezvous for the scum of all Europe. The movement for the suppression of the gaming table there still gives signs of vitality. It is said that the association hopes to bring about at an early date a discussion of the subject in the Italian parliament and that the minister of foreign affairs is then expected to make a definite statement of the Italian policy in regard to the Monaco principality.

A fund is about to be raised in behalf of the widow and three daughters of the late Mr Frederic Martin, the editor of the *Statesman's Year Book* and at one time a secretary to Carlyle. For several year before his death Mr Martin had been unable to perform any sustained mental labor, and in 1879 Lord Beaconsfield granted him a civil list pension of $500 a year. Mr Gladstone has offered a contribution from the Royal bounty fund in aid of any efforts which may be made by Mrs Martin's friends for her support.

An elaborate table has been published in England of the ages of generals commanding the German, French and English armies. In Germany the average age is ... In France it is 60, in England it is 68. These averages leave princes out of the reckoning. Of the French it should be said that no general of division in France is allowed to remain in command of a corps d'armee in active service beyond the age of 65. Some of the individual ages are these: English—Lord Napier of Magdala 71, W ... Napier 65, Sir T M Steel 63, Sir A Horsford 65, Sir Henry D Bathurst 60, Lord Wolseley 50. German—Count Brandenburg 64, Baron Barnekow 71, Blumenthal 7..., Prince Albert of Prussia ..., Dieskau ..., Baron Manteuffel 71. French—... 60, Fevrier 60, Wolff 60, Marquis de Galliffet 53, Ducrot 60.

M Maspero, the eminent archaeologist, announces that he has found a Coptic church of the fifth century among the ruins of Thebes. He relates that some time last year beneath a tomb he came upon a sarcophagus of limestone covered with inscriptions and in extending his researches by the aid of two workmen he found the remains of the church. The way down into it was by five brickwalk steps. He found the floor tiled and the walls covered with brick bearing inscriptions. An ... the corner of the place was a slab covered with a white hard substance on which he found traced in red ink 900 lines in Theban dialect forming part of a sermon directed against heretics.

In his new volume on ... the following observation on ancient wooden churches that came in his way while he was here. I have seen old fashioned wooden churches in America for whose details of course there was no thing to say but whose general effect was good, ... more venerable than that of an ancient English church ...

Professional Etiquette ...

...

CHILI COLORADO.

... Spice by Readers—Both ... Own Wisdom of Others.

SAUCE FOR GOOSE AND GANDER

... which we are ... and the Woeful World and Wags.

...

How do I look through a telescope? exclaimed a young lady. Through a telescope? ... Through a keyhole.

A official and volunteer organist of a church was asked to assist in passing around the plate. He replied that he did not object to playing the organ but did object to being a monkey.

A Fresno Cal merchant claims to have received the following order from a customer recently: "I pease send me by barrar a pounds of sugar three pounds of coffy and some little nails. My wife had a baby las nite and to pad locks and a m... much."

The New Orleans cremation works suspended operations for the want of patronage and has been turned into a bakery. The ovens are the finest in the city and yet the directors are surprised that their funeral baked meats don't go off like hot cakes while their hot cakes don't go off at all.

The most absent minded man in this section attended the Methodist church on last Sunday night, accompanied by his pet terrier. When he arrived in the church he raised his dog from the floor and seated him in a pew and then walked out and tied himself to the fence. *Conyers (Ga.) Weekly*

First dude, with an embarrassed smile: Say Augustus I really believe I's broken a corset lacing. Have you an extra one with you? Second dude with an expression of horror: Really! Why, Algernon where could you fix it if I had one? These girls are all lookin' at us, you know.

Dar am not much cash satisfaction in being good, says Uncle Mose, but when de good man hears a knock on his doah at midnight de feelin dat he kin git up an open de doah an wheddder de pusson wants to borrer camphire or mustard am worf de biggest co'ner lot in any city in de land.

For clear bracing winter weather there is no climate equal to that of Montana. At a hotel fire the other night a guest in the fifth story put his head out of the window and his breath froze so solid that after fastening one end of it to the bedstead he slid down on the main stem to the ground and escaped.

A gentleman recently returned from California who is relating the result of his observations at the ... that Chinese laundry ... sticks in ... "That's ... explained an Irishman present ... take ... *Brooklyn Eagle*

On the boulevard after a long separation: "What ... with you? ... Oh I'm married." Good ... A widow still young, but with two children. That is regrettable my dear. Children, you know are like toothpicks, each one wants his own. —*French Wit*

None but a fiend incarnate would rush into eternity another unprepared soul before accomplishing his own taking off, says the Cleveland *Herald* referring to the removal of Mr. Elliott. That's so. If a man is ... at you firing a revolver don't you shoot back till you have inquired whether or not his soul is prepared for eternity.

Two French peasants were deputized to make arrangements with a sculptor for a life-size figure of St Peter. "Do you want him as living or dead?" asked the artist. After a consultation the two peasants came to the conclusion to have him living. They explained, "Just make him living and if he don't suit us we can knock him on the head."

A scissors grinder was ringing his bell "to grind" on Bush street, when a young man called to him and asked "Can you sharpen everything?" "Yes, eferytings." "Can you sharpen my wits?" "Your wits? Vhell I guess you haf to go und get a new handle and back spring, put in first. I must haf someting to hang on py." *Detroit Free Press*

Reports of impending duels keep coming from New York. There appear to be "New York gentlemen" ab... as well as other gentlemen ... the Louisville *Courier-Journal*. ...

Just because that bong pastor persisted in reading the names of parish... who gave money to ... the church ... and the amount of their gifts the majority of his people ... mad and ... him ... They were perfectly willing to get their ... but ... away in that ...

A ... of this city who a week ago was ... mentally and physically ... raving maniac. In an evil moment he asked a gas man to explain to him the mysteries of a meter. This ... upon his mental faculties ... and now his constant idea and desire is to pay his gas bills. He is thought to be incurable. —*Phila News*

A Little Rock newspaper man w... out in the country stopped at a ... farmer ... for lunch. Thinking that his profession would meet marked attention he remarked to the farmer ... asked the farmer regarding ... with newly awakened interest ...

A New York ... man ...

DR. TANNER'S RIVAL

The ... Faster Finds a Man who Lived Fifty Days without Food

N.Y. Star

Jamestown N.Y. April ... Dr H S Tanner whose ... efforts of ... secutive days in 1880 in New York ... much astonishment ... a resident of this city where he ... in the practice of his profession and in manufacturing patent medicine. From him the *Star* correspondent has learned of ... which demonstrates that a man can deprive himself of food for ... days and live. At the conclusion of Dr Tanner's ... he started west along the line of the Erie railway on a lecturing tour. On reaching Allegany county he was informed that a man near Cuba had been without food for fifty days and was still alive. The doctor lost no time in calling upon his rival, who was J. F. Stewart a former lumberman who was in a comatose condition and given up by the physicians. Dr Tanner took charge of the patient, and at the end of four days Stewart had recovered consciousness was able to move and could eat a hearty meal. The doctor made careful inquiries regarding Mr Stewart who he found had for years dispensed with masticating his food, being satisfied to bolt it in order to gain time. He had consumed a great deal of tobacco invariably swallowing the juice.

About six years ago Stewart began to feel the effects of his indiscretions, and after exerting his strength to the utmost to lift a heavy piece of timber he received a strain across his stomach which forced that organ into insurrection. The state of his stomach compelled Stewart to forego eating for ten days at the close of which he was able to live as before. ...

Ruin for Booksellers

From the London ...

It certainly seems ...

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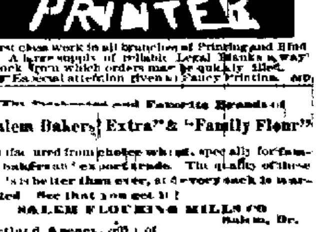
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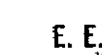
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SPRINGFIELD, May ... —A terrible ... from southwest to northeast, swept western Jasper county yesterday evening, doing great damage to lives and property.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT

At Oronago the cyclone struck the town with ter...

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"I buy Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills and introduce them wherever I go. Personal knowledge and experience of their effects on others prompts this act." Rev J P Fugett, Rector St. Luke's Ch., Myersburg, Pa. 50 cents, at druggists.

Harvest ... Ohio ... I am very glad I saw I used Hop Bitters ... never took anything that did me as much good. I took only two bottles ... and they did me ... I recommend them to my patients and get the best results from their use. C. B. MERCER, M. D.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The Daily Oregonian

SATURDAY MORNING, M[illegible]

THE BRIDG[illegible]

An Important Letter by a [illegible] Engineer.

Objections to the Bridge Consi[illegible] with Statement of Views as [illegible] land's Position.

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1883

A NATIONAL WEAKNESS

During the past winter a [illegible] manager paid Patti $4400 per night and all her traveling expenses, except [illegible] and also the expenses of her husband [illegible] etc. Another manager [illegible] contracted with her for next season [illegible] per performance. Nothing could [illegible] planer the anxiety under which the American people labor to be swindled than those contracts. Patti is a grand singer doubtless, but it is not that which causes the majority of the American audiences to pay half a dozen prices to see and hear her. Were a simple American girl with out a history and without European fame to sing just as well she might starve to death in this great free country and before her countrymen would support her in her art. Patti for years was a pet in Europe. She sang before every sovereign, she received extraordinary attentions and costly presents from them. Then came her marriage and soon after the irregularities with the tenor of her company and it is the knowledge of these things and the curiosity to see two of the central figures of an episode which would have closed the doors of every decent house in America against these two that the Americans [illegible] should long and pay four fold prices to see a woman from whom all the freshness of youth has departed and who is more broken in reputation than in appearance. In Europe at the height of her fame she would not have dared to appear before an audience without the full support of half a dozen singers almost as accomplished as herself, and with all the supports which a magnificent orchestra and chorus could have given. Now, in her sere and yellow leaf with but a beggarly support she has the audacity to demand of Americans more than kings paid to hear her when she was in her glory. And the people stand it. They know they are being swindled, but they seem to like it. It will be a blessed thing when art in America takes on new robes and when an American reputation for excellence will be what artists most desire. Ours is a very great, very free and very splendid country, but there is a whole world of things which our people will have to learn still. One of the most needed lessons is independence. As much as is said about American cheek, as a rule the American people lack real independence more than almost any other people under the sun. We are afraid to have a financial policy unless it is founded on the English plan, for an industrial policy just about half our people desire to adopt the advice of Great Britain, which has ruined every nation which has embraced it, were an American to make kid gloves which an expert could not distinguish from the French glove and offer it at half price shoddy Americans would not patronise him; and the most democratic American would rather pay five dollars to hear a damaged woman sing whose singing has been praised by a king than to give one dollar to hear a pure American girl who sang just as well. Americans rush off to Europe to see Mont Blanc and the Highlands who have never seen Mount Shasta or the hills where rolls the Oregon, and who to tell the truth do not know in what states Mount Hood and Pike's Peak are. It will require probably another hundred years to regulate Americans up to a proper point of self-respect. When the center of fashion for the world is removed from Paris to Washington, and the commercial capital of the world is fixed in New York city, when the rush for gigantic fortunes ceases and the sons and daughters of millionaires will have nothing better to expend their money upon than American art, then our cathedrals will rival those of Milan and Strasburg, the Alps will become mere "risen ground," and when our singers lose the rose blush from both their cheeks and their characters, they will go to Europe and sing in beer saloons for sauer kraut and bologna sausage.

CONCERNING TREATING

The latest and most novel effort to promote temperance principles is a bill introduced in the legislature of Pennsylvania to prohibit, under penalty, the act known as "treating." The bill was rejected, as it was considered impracticable. This may or may not be a just conclusion. Nevertheless "treating" is one of the greatest evils that have their root in American customs, as it is one of the chief causes of the excessive and injurious use of liquors. Among boon companions gathered at a cafe, a beer garden or a concert hall in France or Germany, each person of the group orders what he wants and pays for himself. It would be a great breach of courtesy, as many well meaning but uninformed American travelers have found to their cost for a man to attempt to pay for the drinks for anyone else. It follows, naturally, that each regulates the amount of his drink by his individual appetite, and is not obliged to drink when asked to avoid giving offense. But let the same group be gathered in an American saloon or beer garden. The first proceeding is for A to treat the crowd. Then B, unwilling to lag behind in the matter of expense, does likewise, and C, to show that there is nothing mean about him follows the example, and so it runs through the whole group, the later treaters insisting upon their right and forcing fresh rounds of drink upon unwilling stomachs and unsettled heads, from all which it follows that a man who otherwise perhaps would have taken no more than one drink, is persuaded or coerced into taking a dozen. The practice is as harmful as it is foolish, but as it partakes of the nature of hospitality, however false, it is practically beyond the reach of the law. It can be regulated only by education and by change of customs through various influences though it is doubtful if Americans can for a good while be brought to the practice of [illegible] in this particular.

It is the misfortune of Americans to do their drinking as they do their eating and pretty much everything else, with a rush. However, there is a good field in every town for an anti-treating society, such as has been formed in many places. Its object is not total abstinence but to discourage the foolish way so prevalent among Americans. No member is allowed to treat another or to accept a treat from any other person. In a social company each person pays for himself drinks as much as he pleases and pays no attention to the amount drunk by his neighbor. In this manner intoxication and immoderate drinking are prevented. Where there is no obligation to drink to a company very few will pass moderate bounds, and sobriety instead of excess will be the consequence of convivial sociability.

"Anti-treating is undoubtedly one of the best of practical temperance measures. If it were generally adopted among habitual moderate drinkers there would be less need of temperance associations or movements. It is [illegible] by a great many nevertheless that [illegible] way an [illegible] we may expect to see it some day gain wide favor. The anti-treating societies of New York number many thousands of members. The amount of practical good they accomplish is undoubted."

A niece of the famous Charlotte Cushman is preparing to go on the stage.

LEGAL ETHICS

In every profession there is a [illegible] of [illegible] induction and [illegible] regard for higher moral principles. The clergy [illegible] the [illegible] of the masses at [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] most [illegible] the heads, this [illegible] the [illegible] must always have an [illegible] every question and [illegible] his lack of knowledge behind his words. No profession however has been treated so harshly in the drama or general literature as the attorney or lawyers. In the long run common sentiment is very nearly right and possibly the general disbelief in the soundness of a lawyer's practical code of every day morals is not far from [illegible]. The judicial capacity of function [illegible] from that of the attorney barrister or advocate. The former looks for truth and justice and has nothing to gain by doing wrong, the latter wishes to win and [illegible] to questions of right and wrong are subordinate to the main [illegible] getting [illegible]. Hence the attorney's vocation is really a trade and the people not recognizing the [illegible] exaggerate the function of the advocate and impose upon him a code of morals [illegible] and under which he would be a bankrupt. Mr. S. C. Hall a well known Englishman of letters has given the world a new book called Retrospect of a Long Life. It is a record of reminiscences of men and events which came under the writer's own eye. Among the interesting anecdotes this author so well relates none are more striking than those which illustrate the character of the legal profession. Mr. Hall relates that a distinguished lawyer told him that he had said to his client about to be tried for murder "It is essential that I should know the truth in this case but I can have no confession. If you are innocent take my hand. If you are guilty, put yours into your pocket." The accused did the latter. He was defended and acquitted. So accustomed are lawyers to argue subtleties which have no foundation in reason or sense in fact that no doubt his attorney actually convinced himself that his client was technically innocent simply because he put his hands in his pockets for this, according to the lawyer's proviso, was not to be a confession of guilt. The author also knew well, he says, a barrister that defended a client he knew to be guilty, and who was to be tried with another man he knew to be innocent. The lawyer succeeded so ill that both were convicted. Horrified at what had happened, he communicated after sentence, the whole of the circumstances to the judge, and prevailed so far that, although the actual culprit was hanged, the sentence of the other was commuted to transportation for life. Defending a known guilty person is not an infrequent occurrence in legal practice. This added to attempts to extort money where it should not be demanded, advice to engage in litigation simply to get practice and a fee or attempts to bamboozle juries by known sophistries are all right by way of trade, but cannot be defended on moral grounds. Then too it can readily be seen how such practice must weaken all respect for truth, and turn all practitioners into cynics greater or less who sneer at justice or treat it with graceful contempt.

The desire to win, irrespective of truth, justice, or the means employed to bring about the result is well illustrated by the following story, which Mr. Hall tells also. "A few years ago I was playing chess with one of the most estimable and upright men I have ever known, a late master of the rolls in Ireland. He was playing badly and I told him so. 'Yes,' he said, 'I am anxious for a messenger who is to bring me the verdict of a jury I left deliberating. I expect I shall get a verdict although I am pretty certain my client perjured himself.' I could not help exclaiming 'Is it possible you can wish for a verdict in favor of a person who has been guilty of perjury?' 'Yes,' he answered such is professional esprit." Now if such a moral sentiment should come from a most estimable and upright man, what in the world ought one to expect from the great majority of the legal profession? The fact is, the practice of law has very little to do with the administration of justice, nor is this the function of the advocate. The law itself is for justice and the machinery used to bring about right is so cumbersome, ignorant and untrustworthy that it is really wonderful that the legal profession is as good as it is. With grand juries (almost useless, if not altogether), petit juries, conflicting laws technicalities, constitutional provisions, the idea of justice is smothered. If it should come to the top, it is purely an accident. Upon all those things the shrewd lawyer is compelled to play. He may win his fee and lose his integrity as a man but not as a lawyer. In the ordinary affairs of life in the social and business community the lawyer is as moral as any other man. But the code of his profession is a different question. The reason the lawyer suffers the sneers of the mass is because the man cannot be separated from the practitioner. "Thou shalt not kill" is the law for the man. Thou shalt acquit a murderer if you can by fair or foul means is the law of the advocate.

AN EUROPEANIZED AMERICAN

Mr. Henry James, Jr., has given in the May number of the *Century* a fine analysis of the cleverness of Du Maurier in his pictorial criticisms of London society and incidentally a brief but very appreciative review of the place that *Punch* has occupied as really the most graphic and accurate index of that society that there is extant. It is a pleasant reflection that to really follow the changing fashions of London and obtain an excellent idea of its social life from year to year and generation to generation in the last half century we have such a realistic key to fall back upon. It would be more agreeable [illegible] profitable than elaborate [illegible] to [illegible] upon a series of *Punch* and trace [illegible] types the [illegible] changing costumes and changing social forms and [illegible] that change. [illegible] in this sketch which at last [illegible] Du Maurier [illegible] have almost [illegible] extended a preface of Henry James Jr. and his [illegible] English associations [illegible] upon a Union square breathing in New York and [illegible] the *Punch* of his period. And if Mr. James's American readers will be able to profoundly sympathize with the self-disloyal impulse that could find nothing in his own country's surroundings, broad and grand and free as they seem to others to satisfy his boyish yearnings and drew his only content from the past and hope for the future from the fact that as a baby he had lived in Piccadilly. He seems to think that the completed insularity of English society so narrow in fact that the artists of Punch have had no difficulty in keeping up with all classes and manifestations of [illegible] something to be proud of and gloried in, while in his efforts to do justice to this fact he turns his back in a contemptuous way upon the more comprehensive but more [illegible] of his own country [illegible] and his Anglomania expressing itself with full offensiveness. Here we see his [illegible] sharply defined and know that his [illegible] cannot entertain [illegible] such [illegible] the author though we do not say that it may

DARWIN AND MOSES

It is said that the revisers of the Jewish [illegible] have made the discovery that the word translated "rib" in the Mosaic account of the creation of Eve ought to be rendered "tail." [illegible] of the Darwinists is unbounded. In demanding the missing link they have always had much to say about the tail. They were a creature with a tail but never in other respect resembling man. One more story on [illegible] when anatomy was comparatively in [illegible] science firmly believed that [illegible] was born with one rib less than the number possessed by every woman and this belief greatly strengthened their faith in the [illegible] of Genesis as a literal historic record. Even now there are many devout men who feel that the Mosaic account of the creation of man would be nearly impregnable to the assaults of Darwinism could they triumphantly point to an excess of ribs on the part of their wives. Such men will be greatly shocked at the alleged discovery made by the revisers for the Darwinists will instantly claim that if Eve was made not from a rib but from a prolongation of Adam's spinal column Moses is distinctly committed to the support of Darwinism.

But it is pointed out by a facetious though really judicious writer who apparently has the interests of a true science at heart that the joy of the Darwinists is premature. Let it be granted that "tail" and not "rib" is the true translation of the word denoting the nucleus around which the presumably beautiful form of Eve was gathered. It does not follow that because Adam originally had a "tail" Moses was a believer in Darwinism. On the contrary his account of the creation of Adam is as much in conflict as it ever was with the Darwinian hypothesis. If Moses told the truth about Eve we must assume that he told the truth about Adam and we must therefore believe that man was created and not developed. If he did not tell the truth about the origin of Adam there is no reason to suppose that he told the truth about the origin of Eve, and hence the substitution of "tail" for "rib" in the revised old testament affords no support to Darwinism. The Darwinists must not imitate the conduct of certain astute theologians who quote passages from the epistles of Saint Ignatius in support of their own peculiar doctrines, and when other passages from the same source are quoted against them assert that the Ignatian epistles are forgeries. After all it may turn out that the rumor as to the discovery made by the revisers is a wicked joke, and that Darwinism and Genesis are as far apart as they always have been.

ILLOGICAL ELOQUENCE

The flowing sentences with which Robert G. Ingersoll pours forth his affection for a deceased friend when occasion calls for this duty bear the impress of the man's great eloquence and the depth of the emotion from which such eloquence proceeds. And yet how shocking and illogical. He feels and knows in common with the great majority of mankind that nature implants the principle of eternal hope in the human breast that tends with more and be happy together in intelligent existence beyond the grave. If there is, as he urges, no God but humanity, how can this be so? Incomprehensible he says it is. Incomprehensible we grant it to be. How still more incomprehensible is it that so majestic an intellect cannot comprehend the simple truths that have made mankind happy through so many generations and which give a comprehensible fountain head to this zest that abides in so many hearts. No God but humanity! So every life going out extinguishes a part of the visible God extinguishes all that part of deity that is of importance to the person deceased, and yet surviving friends stand beside his open grave and talk of an eternal hope for immortality! It is indeed a mystery. Without other God than humanity can there be continuation of individual existence? Then science tells us with unerring certainty that the day will come when this earth will no longer be an abiding place for the human race. When humanity is no more will God be dead? Men like Mr. Ingersoll confute themselves.

Disgusting wagers like Wolcott's eating two quails per day, are still in vogue at the east. An Irishman named Lafferty, of Philadelphia is the latest apostle of the hungry brotherhood and it is to be hoped that it may be plead in extenuation of his offense that he is newly arrived and has escaped from the famine in Ireland. Last week he ate 100 eggs in 100 minutes on a bet of $20 and this week he had to do it with goose eggs instead of Shanghai berries. He got as far as the second egg when he was taken with nausea and had to abandon the disgusting performance. Some friend of the man who bet against him had probably wrung in an unmerciful hen fruit on him and it served him right. Such bets as these should be prohibited by law.

JOHN KELLY AND THE IRISH

The Tammany Chief Discourses Gravely on Irish Settlers in America.

Philadelphia Times April 27

John Kelly, the noted New York politician, lectured at the Academy of Music last night on "Early Irish Settlers in North and South America," for the benefit of the Roman Catholic Church of the Visitation. His audience was large and demonstrative, and included many [illegible] at the Irish [illegible] He was introduced by Wm. F. Harrity, the ex-chairman of the democratic city committee, who took occasion to say some pleasant things both of the [illegible] and of the Rev. Father [illegible] of the Visitation. Mr. Kelly was received with a warm burst of applause which was acknowledged by a grave [illegible] [illegible] would have been [illegible] [illegible] with the [illegible] come [illegible] [illegible] to the pictures [illegible]

He opened [illegible] [illegible] that had [illegible] and [illegible] references that he [illegible] obliged to read it. He adjusted [illegible] [illegible] his diminutive [illegible] and began his theme [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] He maintained [illegible] and made but one little attempt at a joke. The lecture showed deep and wide historical research. Any one, the speaker says, who thinks that he can distinguish the name of the Irish in the history of this continent by an O or a Mac is sitting blindfolded or his way. Thousands of Irish who said, driven from their own country by oppressive laws from the middle of the eighteenth century to the present day found a refuge in the new world. Many of those who [illegible] old Irish names [illegible] modified them as to [illegible] them now. The Irish he said [illegible] the most [illegible] portions of the [illegible] and [illegible] the most distinguished [illegible] to [illegible] the highest [illegible] of the country.

A [illegible] of [illegible] Charleston is said [illegible] of Free Women [illegible]

LITERARY MISCELLANY.

There is to be a new and revised edition of [illegible] Prof. S. R. Gardiner's [illegible] history of England from the [illegible] of James I to the breaking out of the civil war. It will be brought [illegible] in ten volumes [illegible] a month.

[illegible] P. A. [illegible] coming [illegible] He has just published [illegible] The Great Pyramid Observatory, Tomb and Temple, which raised much discussion among Egyptologists, and has now ready [illegible] Light Science for Leisure Hours. J. Worthing on New York will issue an American edition.

Prof. Henry Morley has stumbled upon the discovery that it takes two Carlyles to make one Shakespeare. So at last we judge. [illegible] he is about to give two extra courses of lectures at University College, London, ten on Carlyle and twenty on Shakespeare in order to describe the latter with more exactness. On Shakespeare's Views of Life is illustrated by his Plays.

A new work is to be begun in an early issue of *Harper's Monthly* entitled "A Castle in Spain." The author is a new writer, of whom very much is expected. A few privileged persons who have seen the advanced pages of the new story pronounce it a tale of unusual merit. In its course through the magazine it will have the benefit of numerous illustrations by E. A. Abbey.

A volume of "Selections from the Poetry of Robert Browning" has just been published by Dodd, Mead & Co. Mr. Richard Grant White it has been understood was the compiler of the collection, but it seems that Mr. White has only been one of many who have had to do with the gathering of the poems. From the preface of the book we learn that the original selection was made by Mr. Browning, himself and filled two large volumes, a number of the poets friends banded together and struck out a good half, and submitted the result of their labors to Mr. White who made further suggestions, stamped it with his approval and an introduction to match.

The publishers of "The Life and Letters of Washington Irving," Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons, are to issue a superb edition of the work to mark the centenary anniversary of the birth of the writer to whom American literature owes so much. Irving had been patted on the head by Washington, taken part in the campaign of 1812, been present at the trial of Aaron Burr, done diplomatic service in London and Madrid, and had met all the great statesmen and literary lights of his day. It has been the aim of the publishers in preparing this new edition to include in it portraits of the most prominent of Irving's friends and they have succeeded in obtaining more than fifty admirable steel-plate portraits. The issue is limited to 300 copies and will not be reprinted.

Mr. A. H. Bullen has lately privately reprinted a limited edition of one hundred and fifty fine copies of selections from the poems of Michael Drayton concerning which a writer of the *Athenæum* has something to say in repudiation of Mr. Morison that facile abundance points to natural fertility of the soil. "Some of the weakest poetasters have produced interminable verse, for weeds grow more readily in the coarsest ground than roses in the best. At any rate, Gray and Collins have given us infinite riches in a little room, and the fame earned by their thin volumes is a sufficient reply to Mr. Morison's argument. Nor is this all that can be urged against it. Some poets force us to do for them what they should have done for themselves. Their heavily weighted volumes have been against them in the race for fame. 'Wordsworth's ship,' said Landor, 'would sail better for casting many things overboard,' an idea expressed in another form by Mr. Matthew Arnold. This is not true of Wordsworth alone. We should be sorry to have less of Chaucer, less of Shakespeare, less of Milton and nothing but the pressure of the times could make us wish that for his own sake and for ours the rich luxuriance of Spenser had been just a little restrained. The wish may be a daring one in this case, for Spenser [illegible] Wordsworth was never troubled by fits of prose. In most instances however that which is of true worth in a poet all that we love and remember all that is indestructible in his work can be held in a small casket. The rest may be studied as a duty by the student but is neglected altogether by the ordinary reader."

In the interest of any American Shakespearean who may cast his eyes over these notes we copy the following paragraph *apropos* to Mr. Bullen's reprints of old plays from the *Academy* of April 14:

Mr. A. H. Bullen's collection of old plays, apart from their literary value, immeasurably unequal as it is, cannot fail to be of interest to Shakespearean students as affording at this late day a mine unexplored even by Steevens. The second volume, besides containing two distinct mentions of Shakespeare, gives us the following lines, which are worth notice from their bearing upon the vexed passage in Othello, V., ii, 347:

Perswade an Indian who has new ly div'd
Into the ocean and obtained a pearle
To caste it back againe [illegible] [illegible]
Turkes to contemne their Alcoron [illegible]
To make me credit my Bellesia false.
| The Lady Mother (1635) act I sc iii p 120 |

Critics on the passage in "Othello" have since Boswell, generally decided in favor of the "Indian" of the Quarto and later folios, in preference to the "Iudean" of the First Folio. Boswell says, (variorum, 1821 vol. ix, p. 193)

"The Jews are not in general described as willing to throw away what is valuable. * * but in our author's time, when voyages to America were common each *puller out of fire for one* was probably stimulated by a description of the riches he might find there, and of the facility with which the Indians *lose* on account of their ignorance, would part with them."

And he gives two quotations from Habington 1634 and Howard 1671 (to which Dyce adds a third from Drayton, 1594) to show the poor opinion which prevailed of "the Indian" as an appraiser of the precious stones. Now, whether the lines from The Lady Mother are or are not, a confused reminiscence of the passage in Othello and if they are they may add their mite to the support of the reading Indian they will at any rate serve to show that the contemptuous estimate of the Indian's judgment was not so universal as might otherwise have been inferred.

MONEY FOR RIVERS AND HARBORS

Philadelphia Times

The defeat of the last river and harbor bill and the consequent suspension of some really important improvements for lack of funds to continue them brings the public face to face [illegible] important question. Everybody agrees that certain [illegible] improvements are necessary in this country [illegible] and rapidly increasing commerce. It is also universally conceded that the expense of work of this kind which is really national in its character should [illegible] national treasury. The [illegible] difficulty [illegible] [illegible] from day [illegible]

Under our present system of legislation [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] ... the Sumpawamus and Mona [illegible]

Is there no remedy for this state of things? Must there be two dollars spent in dredging trout streams in order that one dollar may be used to improve really navigable streams? With the present method of passing appropriation bills in congress there seems to be little promise of a release from such log rolling plunder and waste fulness. The most feasible remedy would seem to be in an amendment to the federal constitution allowing the President to veto separate items in an appropriation bill. Such an amendment would put a speedy end to two very formidable abuses [illegible] political riders and [illegible] appropriations. The election of more men to congress who had souls above petty [illegible] would be [illegible] good step. Indeed it is quite possible that at the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] travel fully [illegible] And [illegible] speak their sentiments so emphatically that their representatives won't need an ear trumpet to hear them.

[illegible] Dr. J. B. Morgan says: "I find that Brown's Iron [illegible] gives entire satisfaction to all who use it."

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The [illegible] [illegible] five mission ships.

[illegible] is likely to become archbishop of Westminster.

[illegible] [illegible] India.

[illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the world.

Parliament is to be asked to open on Sundays all museums and picture galleries supported by national funds.

[illegible] Germany [illegible] [illegible] of obscurity, [illegible] for conveniences sake.

The increase of Episcopal ministers in the United States last year were but twenty eight, death and other causes having removed eighty one while 110 were ordained.

Dr. Howard Crosby believes that the ark of the covenant with the tables of stone upon which the law of Sinai was written by the finger of God will yet be found in one of the subterranean passages which honeycomb the foundations of Jerusalem thus adding overwhelming weight to the testimony which the work of excavation is bringing from the bowels of the earth to the truth of the Bible.

THE QUEEN'S LONELINESS

A Pathetic Aspect of the Personal Position of England's Queen

London Spectator

There is something, we confess, and [illegible] [illegible] in the frankness with which the queen through the court circular [illegible] her people to sympathize with her grief she feels for the loss of a devoted attendant. We wonder how many of her subjects ever reflect on the pathetic side of the queen's present position. There is no one living who could address her by her christian name, or indeed on any terms of equality, while all her children but one are married, scattered immersed in business and households of their own. It is a lonely peak to sit on at the top of the world, and as age draws on the sovereign, who already has reigned so long that men passing middle age have consciously known no other must feel this more and painfully, with a sadness which the movement of the world loses not diminish. We are no devotees of monarchy, gravely holding self government to be more educative and more dignified, but there has never been in history a reign like that of Queen Victoria who, surrounded by an impenetrable etiquette breaks it to tell her people that devotion, even in the humblest of followers, has roused in her "real friendship." Republicanism in England sleeps and will sleep while the queen reigns. Is there not in that mere statement, a sufficient biography?

Green's Unpublished Fragments.

London Truth

I understand that the late Mr. John Richard Green, the lamented author of "A Short History of the English People" has left a second volume of the "Making of England" almost complete. Up to the last day of his life at Mentone he was busy giving the most minute directions about it, and his wife who acted as his secretary and amanuensis is left in a position to edit and see it through the press. It will probably be published before the close of the year. Mr. Green has also left a great many fragments and he was a voluminous correspondent at times and to chosen individuals; but after Carlyle's and Wilberforce's "remains" I hope that an extremely judicious selection—if selection we are to have—will be made. Mr. Green was a free lance, he had a ready tongue and wielded a caustic pen.

MEETING NOTICE.

Harmony Lodge A. F. and A. M., No. 12.—A regular meeting of the above lodge will be held on Monday evening, May 14, 1883. A full attendance is requested. W. A. BUCHANAN, Secretary.

NEW TO-DAY.

COPYING WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCED young lady. Address G. H., this office. 13m

GIRL WANTED TO ASSIST IN HOUSEWORK and the care of baby. Family small. Apply at [illegible] between Taylor and Salmon. [illegible]

FOR RENT—A SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS. For terms apply at 6 Sixth street. 13m4

THE [illegible] FURNISHED ROOMS AT NO. [illegible] [illegible] street, have changed hands and are being refitted and will be let only to business men. [illegible]

TWO OR THREE GENTLEMEN CAN FIND [illegible] rooms [illegible] Apply northeast cor. Sixth and [illegible]

WANTED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF A small furnished cottage or furnished house in a good locality by a gentleman and wife; no children; reference. Address [illegible], this office. 13m2

WANTED TWO LADIES JUST FROM AN eastern city are wish to obtain board and rooms in a quiet private family for about two months; reference exchanged. Address MRS. W. S. TAYLOR, St. Charles Hotel. 13m1

LOST—ON THE 11TH INST., SOMEWHERE between the car shops (East side railroad) and the city of Portland a black memorandum book, containing valuable papers and real estate accounts. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same with HARRISON R. GAYMAN, northeast corner First and Stark streets. 13d3

LARGE HOTEL TO LET—CORNER THIRTEENTH and K streets, with large barroom and fixtures, has all modern improvements; 24 rooms altogether. Inquire at MARSDEN'S & [illegible], 90 North First street. 13m4

FOR SALE—BLOCKS IN SOUTH PORTLAND. P. W. GILLETTE, 25 Stark street. 11m6

FOR SALE—LOTS IN SHERLOCK'S ADDITION. P. W. GILLETTE, 25 Stark street. 11m6

KNABE

PIANO

A. L. BANCROFT & CO. GENERAL AGENTS

$2700—CHOICE FARMING LAND FOR sale—160 acres of the richest land in [illegible] county, [illegible] well watered, [illegible] miles from the head of [illegible] [illegible] timber within easy distance. Apply to or address C. B. A. [illegible], 24 Second street, corner Columbia, Portland, Or. [illegible]

WASHOUGAL PARK HOTEL!

Washougal City, W. T.

FRITZ BRAUN . . . . Proprietor.

This new Hotel is well ventilated, the rooms are comfortably furnished and it is located near the steamboat landing. The table will always be supplied with the best in our market. 13m1m

EXCURSION TRIPS TO SELLWOOD.

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1883

The steamer Salem will leave foot of Taylor street for Sellwood landing at [illegible] A. M. [illegible] and [illegible] P. M. [illegible] Fare for round trips [illegible] 25 cents [illegible]

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF Valuable Business Property.

[illegible] will sell at the Court house door,

ON MONDAY, MAY 14th, 1883.

[illegible]

AMUSEMENTS.

HAVERLY'S NEW MARKET THEATER.

F. W. STECHHAN ... Manager

BEN TEAL ... Stage Manager

FAREWELL WEEK!

of Mrs. F. M. Bates, Henry Aveling, James M. Ward, and [illegible] Celebrated Company.

Monday and Tuesday Evenings, May 14 and 15

OTHELLO

OTHELLO OTHELLO OTHELLO

OTHELLO

Wednesday and Thursday Even'gs, May 16, 17

FROU FROU! FROU FROU!

Friday and Saturday evenings the great sensational drama, by permission of Mr. Augustin Daly, Under the Gaslight.

Grand Fete [illegible] Matinee Saturday at 2 o'clock.

CITY VIEW PARK.

This favorite place of summer resort will be open for the public on the 1st of May. The proprietor has expended much time and money in beautifying the park, preparing a base ball field, cricket and pigeon shooting grounds, etc. The track will be kept in order for use during the season. Engagements can now be made for picnics, moonlight excursions and ball parties and everything will be done to insure satisfaction to all such engagements.

Parties wishing to engage the ground can apply to JOSEPH BUCHTEL, Proprietor.

Or to JOS. F. PENNY.

Stabling at and covered horse will be furnished, by the proprietor to such persons as may desire them, at reasonable rates.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CARRIAGE painters at JOHN WATKINS, Corner Fourth and Ash. 12m3d1t

WANTED—TWENTY FIRST CLASS COAT makers; none but such need apply. At No. 11 Alder street. 12m2

WANTED—GOOD PANTS MAKER, STEADY work at good wages. Apply to D. G. FRERICHS, New Tacoma, W. T. 11m2

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK, wash and iron and do general housework. Apply at No. [illegible] South Sixth street, between Lincoln and Grant streets. 11m2

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE TO LEARN THE trunk business. Apply at the Oregon Trunk Factory, H. HARRIS & CO., 43 Front street. 10m3t

WANTED—BELL BOY. STEADY SITUATION. Apply immediately at the Esmond. 8m3t

PAINTERS WANTED—TWO GOOD PAINTERS can get steady work by applying to COBSON & STOCKWELL, Walla Walla. 8m1w

WANTS.

WANTED—TO RENT, A MEDIUM-SIZED dwelling house, furnished or unfurnished, centrally located. Address J. C., P. O. drawer 30. 12m3t

WANTED—FIVE FINE BRED MARES—THE undersigned having control of the young stallion "Ben Franklin, Jr.," as agent in this city, is desirous of improving the trotting stock of this state, and hereby offers to mate with said horse, during this month, five mares free if he considers them suitable dams through which his produce might be seen. His pedigree can be seen at the "Rural Spirit," or mailed on application. No other horse has, or claims to have, such intensified blood by inbreeding or such successful combinations of double crosses from the most famous horses. Cut this out as it won't appear again. mr12d3t A. C. WAGNER.

TO LET—ROOMS.

TO LET—ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for lady or gentleman, with use of bath. 20 Yamhill. 13m1

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND sitting room partly furnished, suitable for housekeeping, persons without small children preferred. Apply 73 Pine street, corner Fourth. 13

FOR RENT—FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 325 E street. 8m6

FOR RENT—TWO WELL FURNISHED ROOMS in private family. Call after 3 P. M. 10 First street, between Market and Mill. 8m3f

TO LET—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE OF EIGHT rooms and bath, including piano and sewing machine; upper portion brings in $40 per month. Call at No. 111 F street, between Fifth and Sixth. 11m3

FOR RENT—HOUSE FOR RENT AND FURNITURE for sale, possession given June 1; located central. Address BUSINESS, Oregonian office. 8m6

FOR RENT.

TO LEASE—FOR A TERM OF YEARS, THE fine business lot in Couch addition, Third and C, and will build on same if arrangements can be effected. Apply to 141 Front street. 11m6

BUSINESS SPECIALS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT TWIN Wo & Co. have purchased the property, good will, and trade and business of Quong Sing Chung & Co., of Portland, Oregon, and will carry on the same business at the same place, under the same name and style. They will not be responsible for any debts contracted before this date, and the former partners of said Quong Sing Chung & Co. have no further right to contract for the same.

QUONG SING CHUNG & CO.
TWIN WO & CO.

Portland, March 7, 1883. 8m4

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—31 DAIRY COWS, A PICKED LOT; also good horse and wagon. Apply to F. HOLLAND, 300 Market and Lownsdale streets. 13m10

FOR SALE—A HOTEL IN EXCELLENT LOCATION, is doing a splendid business. Must be sold within the next week; price $3000. Apply at OLIN VON OTTERSTEDT & CO.'S, 108 First street, Portland. 13m1w

FOR SALE—THE J STREET PLANING MILLS located at J and Third street, East Portland. Possession given immediately. Inquire of ADAMS & WELTY, attorneys, No. 4 Dekum's building. 13m3

TO PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS—TO BE disposed of at a bargain—A good Country Practice and Drug Store, well stocked with drugs and patent medicines, etc., dwelling house attached, stable and outhouses situate in the center of a large and extensive farming country, no other physician or drug store within 14 miles. For further particulars inquire of Messrs. HODGE, DAVIS & CO., Druggists, Portland. 9m3

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—$4000—A VERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY, 100x100, with dwelling, on Morrison street. $1000—Four choice lots in Couch addition. 40 acres near Tacoma, very choice, at $[illegible] per acre. 11m3 C. P. FERRY, 27 Stark Street.

FARM FOR SALE—300 ACRES, 3½ MILES FROM Eugene, county seat of Lane county, Oregon; 200 acres cleared, 100 acres cultivated, a fine orchard of 10 acres, having well assorted fruits, watered by wells and living springs, and is on the banks of the Willamette river, 160 acres as rich as any lands in Oregon. We rate this as one of the best bargains in the state; must be taken now. See owner at our office within three days. Price, $16 per acre, terms, one-half cash. E. J. HAIGHT & CO., No. 32 Morrison street, Portland, Oregon. 11m3

FOR SALE—EIGHTEEN (18) EXCELLENT VACANT lots on North Nineteenth and Twentieth streets Couch addition, near Watson's addition. Will be sold singly or in pairs. Terms easy.

One (1) good lot on North Thirteenth street, fronting East.

One (1) lot in excellent neighborhood on North Seventeenth street.

One (1) lot on Fourth street, city proper central and well located for business purposes.

A 25-f ot business lot on First street, very central and paying good interest.

A desirable parcel of residence property conveniently located.

Forty (40) lots in Market Street addition to city of Portland, at prices ranging from $300 upward. A rare opportunity for cheap and desirable homes within the city limits.

A one half block on Holladay avenue and First street in Holladay's addition to East Portland. Very desirable. J. F. O. LOWNSDALE, Agent. No. 6 Washington street.

Portland, May 10, 1883. 10m1w

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Professor [illegible] proposes to introduce to Portland the system of musical instruction which it has been pursued for [illegible] years [illegible] [illegible] simple and comprehensive that after six months [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a thorough [illegible] [illegible] Portland [illegible] Young Men's Christian Association rooms [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] Southeast corner Fifth and Washington streets, Portland.

G. SHINDLER & CO.

Sole agents for the best Roll Top Desk in the World.

[illegible] WALL PAPER Carpets, Etc.

FACTORY AT WILLSBURG.

Warerooms 166, 168 First St. 167, 169 Front St.

Portland, Oregon.

About a dozen houses will be built in Fossil this summer. About 200,000 feet of lumber have been subscribed for, if a mill will be built on Butte creek.

HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE.

The BEST SALVE in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions, etc. Get HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE as all others are but imitations. Price 25 cents.

W. J. Hendrickson, Eugene; Jno. Lope, U. S. A.; B. Solomon; S. Hirsch, Salem; Sam Roder and wf. W. W.; J. E. Hott Coadich wf, S. F.; I. Barris, Kalama; W. P. [illegible], city; Chas. Wild, Salem.

Monroe, Mich., Sept. 25, 1875.

Sirs—I have been taking Hop Bitters for inflammation of kidneys and bladder. It has done for me what four doctors failed to do. The effect of Hop Bitters seemed like magic to me. W. L. CARTER.

First class work in all branches of Printing and Binding. A large supply of reliable Legal Blanks always in stock from which orders may be quickly filled. Especial attention given to Fancy Printing.

ZAN BROTHERS,

Manufacturers of

BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE.

Nos. 12 and 14 North Front St.

Meyer, Wilson & Co., San Francisco, Cal. — Wilson, Meyer & Co., Liverpool, Eng.

MEYER, WILSON & CO.,

(Successors to Rodgers, Meyer & Co.) Portland, Or.

Shipping and Commission Merchants.

Liberal advances made on shipments of Wheat and Flour. Orders executed by our direct line of sailing ships from Liverpool to Portland, for J. B. White & Bro's Cement, Pig Iron, Coal, Coke, English Salt, Fire Bricks, Bags and Bagging, Tin and Terne Plates, etc.

[illegible] Harness [illegible] Hardware, [illegible] and 118 Front St. [illegible] of Saddles and Harness made of No. 1 oak-tanned leather. Country orders solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

[Notice is hereby] given that the undersigned have been appointed by the County Court of Multnomah county executors of the estate of Coelia Hodge, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them, with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof to the undersigned, at the office of John Catlin, room 25 first floor, Union block, in the city of Portland, in Multnomah county, Oregon. Dated this 4th day of May, 1883.

ELIZABETH N. HODGE, Executrix.
JOHN L. BARNARD, Executor.
C. W. BURRAGE, Executor.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PICNICS AND EXCURSIONS.

Gambrinus Garden!

AND LADIES' PICNIC

Sunday Afternoon May 13,

BY THE

M. N. O. CLUB!

EVERYBODY INVITED TO ATTEND.

I. O. O. F.

ORPHANS' HOME.

CORNER STONE FOR AN ODD FELLOWS' ORPHANS' HOME NEAR FAIRVIEW, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1883.

AND BASKET PICNIC.

Equitable

Life Assurance Society

120 BROADWAY, N. Y.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States commenced business July 26, 1859, and has for many years done, and now does, the largest business of any life company in the world.

ITEMS FROM THE 23d ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Assets	$48,025,750
Liabilities	37,367,076
Surplus	10,658,647
Income	1,597,171
Paid Policy Holders in 1882	5,977,641
New Assurance written in 1882	82,362,272

Every policy three years old becomes

INCONTESTABLE.

Incontestable Policies are payable after three months' delay, but

IMMEDIATELY,

less a discount, but are

PAID IN FULL.

The Equitable has

CONTESTED CLAIMS ON ITS BOOKS.

TONTINE AND SEMI-TONTINE SAVINGS FUND POLICIES A SPECIALTY.

The business of the Society is conducted on the

CASH BASIS

And on the

PURELY MUTUAL SYSTEM.

H. B. HYDE, President.

VICE PRESIDENTS

W ALEXANDER, SAM'L BORROWE, WILLIAM ALEXANDER, Sec'y, SCOTT Superintendent of Agencies

L. P. F. WALLER,

Special Agent Pacific Coast,

Portland Office, 79 Stark St.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

NOTICE.

[illegible]

THE

York Boot & Shoe House

Has received a full line of

Ladies', Misses', Children's and Gents'

FINE SHOES!

Which are offered at

SPECIAL BARGAINS!

[illegible] large house failing and our agent buying the same by purchasing the entire stock at such prices I can afford to give the general public the benefit of the same.

Goods Received from the East by Every Steamer.

ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES.

Call and convince yourself by examining our goods before purchasing elsewhere.

108 First St., Portland, Or.

H. GALLICK.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING OF CATHOLIC [illegible] ... [illegible] the Catholic church will be received at the Mission ... until noon at the ... [illegible]

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

[illegible] ESTABLISHED 1860. [illegible] Pianos with improved Composition ... endorsed by all leading artists ... and Hamlin Organs ... Instruments of all Kinds ... First street between Yamhill ... Portland, Or.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

[illegible]

MEETING NOTICES.

[illegible]

The Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1883

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

For sale at the following places

[illegible] candy store
[illegible] Fourth and Morrison
[illegible] Third and Yamhill
[illegible] Morrison
[illegible] First
[illegible] First and Morrison
[illegible] store 146 First street
[illegible] and Washington
[illegible] First and Ash
[illegible] First and C
[illegible] First near E
[illegible] Cor First and Salmon
[illegible] First, bet. E and F
[illegible] building East Portland
[illegible] First street
[illegible] Morrison street near Fourth
[illegible] counting room of THE OREGONIAN

POSTOFFICE TO-DAY

[illegible] P. M., for delivery of mail

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

[illegible] has returned from [illegible] years [illegible] St. Louis

[illegible] is expected to arrive at New [illegible] London about June 1

[illegible] national bank of Astoria will be [illegible] business about June 10

[illegible] Oakes and party will arrive [illegible] the N P railroad on Tuesday [illegible] probably reach this city Thurs[day]

[illegible] steps have been taken to es[tablish an Orphan]'s home by the Odd Fellows [of this] Territory. This is an out[growth of the] movement made in this state.

[illegible] Crawford, who was elected a [delegate from] lodge No 15 to the grand [lodge I. O. O.] F., has resigned, and A N [illegible] appointed to fill the vacancy

[illegible] of Rooster Rock, who assaulted [his] wife, was sentenced to impris[onment for t]wenty-five days by Justice Burk [illegible] lodged in the county jail last

[illegible] on the street yesterday that [a change] in the presidency of [the] Company, arising from a [disagreement between] the late president and [the directors] as to the management of [the] company.

[illegible] of the Astoria and Forest [Grove] railroad were yesterday at the [illegible], on the Kamm farm [illegible] summit on the Fish Hawk [illegible] point they will return [illegible] from the summit to tide

[illegible] in the United States [illegible] W. C. Gaston, counsel for [illegible] a discharge of the de[fendant] Attorney Watson asked [illegible] information, which was [illegible] prisoner was held for fur[ther action of the gra]nd jury.

[illegible] the employes of Front [illegible] started for Dairy creek [illegible] for a day's fishing. The [illegible] train carried a num[ber] [illegible] North Yamhill, and dozens [illegible] town this morning. A [illegible] amount of trout caught and [illegible] will make the fish figure [illegible].

THE COLUMBIA TO-DAY.

[illegible] up the Columbia to [illegible] foot of Morrison street [illegible] One dollar round trip [illegible] or officers.

[illegible] to California, Capt [illegible] yesterday tendered his resig[nation as] the Portland Hydraulic [illegible] L. L. Hawkins was elected [and] Frederick V. Holman was [elected vice]-president

[illegible] OFFICE

[illegible] the *Sunday Welcome* [illegible] and all its belongings [illegible] in the second story [illegible] the southeast corner of [illegible] streets. In the fu[ture the office] of the *Welcome* [illegible] will be "fitted up in a [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] court yesterday the [illegible] Anderson, accused of [illegible] to counterfeit United [States coin] It will be remem[bered that] this man was arrested [for making] a die for $20 pieces [illegible] guilty of attempt to [illegible] San Quentin for eight [years].

[illegible]

[illegible] received here yesterday [that] George J. Ainsworth, [illegible] has been elected one of [the regents of the University] of California. He [illegible] institution in 1873. [illegible] the most honorable in [illegible] Ainsworth's preferment [illegible] thousands of friends [illegible].

[illegible] TIMBER.

[illegible] of the rapidity with [illegible] is being cleared by the [illegible] in this city, during [illegible] feet of lumber, [illegible] W. intends to [illegible] to 40,000,000 feet. [illegible] Hill road and [illegible] "Clatawa," he [illegible] in making the [illegible].

[illegible] RISING.

[illegible] of the past few days has [caused the] river to rise and back up the [illegible] twelve feet four inches [illegible] mark. A further rise of [illegible] some of the lower [illegible] Ainsworth yesterday [illegible] at 11 o'clock Friday [illegible] low water mark At 11 [illegible] the Columbia rose five

[illegible] BAXTER.

[illegible] years of age, a native [of New] York, who has been [illegible] years, was arrested [yesterday] afternoon, by [Officer] Nolan, on a charge of [illegible] the 5-year-old daughter of [illegible] west of the city He was [taken to the station] where the prisoners re[illegible] with him. Such a cur was [caught] by the dog catcher and [illegible] imprisoned in the dog pound

[illegible] A "SETTER"

[illegible] morning a reporter of [illegible] up First street saw a stout [man] in a plug hat and large [illegible] leaning by an awning post in [illegible] asleep, his head hanging [illegible] back, as if his neck were [broken]. [illegible] down to the office at noon [illegible] saw the same man [illegible] the same post the man [illegible] back at an angle of forty [illegible] balancing his hat which [illegible] sidewalk to the annoyance [illegible] man looked like a [illegible] probable was only a setter

[illegible] FIVE CENTS

[illegible] hard times, when beef and [illegible] so expensive it will send a [thrill to the] heart of every father of [illegible] that several stores in town [illegible] dong nets, 5 cents With [illegible] and dudes at three for a quar[ter] [illegible] town can be well supplied [illegible] luxuries The rebate on to[illegible] dudes so cheap, with a tariff [illegible] we may see bang nets down to [illegible] cents Now if human [illegible] down to three bits a pound the [illegible] separates the rich woman from [illegible] be closed, as it were and the [illegible] usher the millennium or other[illegible]

[illegible] FELLOWS' REUNION

[illegible] the various lodges of the In[dependent Order] of Odd Fellows was held at the [illegible] last evening About 200 [illegible] were present The theme [illegible] the orphans home shortly [illegible] the order The meeting was [illegible] Deputy Grand Master Clarke [illegible] speeches were made by Senator J

N Dolph past grand master D M Welt grand master, John A Boyer of Jacksonville and others Many members of the grand lodge of Washington territory were present a number of delegates to the grand lodge of Oregon which will convene in this city Tuesday next

AN INCIDENT

A farmer driving out of his farm near Mount Tabor a day or two since overtook two ladies laden with baskets of flowers evidently on their way to the cemetery He offered them a seat in his vehicle which they accepted and rode to the cemetery gate He assisted them to alight and opened the gate for them and then strolled into the cemetery to look around Seeing one of the ladies placing the flowers and bouquets on a grave he asked her "Is that the grave of your husband madam?" She replied "No I wish to God it were I think I should spend six or fifty cents in flowers to decorate it" The lady was some years since young and beautiful in fact one of the belles of the city She has since been married and is now separated from her husband

MEXICO BILL

For a couple of days past chum[s] of curiosity of the male sex has been visible in Portland usually vacillating between the Esmond where he is stopping and the localities of Frenchy Gordon's faro game on First street He is a great robust specimen wearing neither coat nor vest and a broad brim hat. As he is full of exhibiting himself he has attracted considerable attention and an OREGONIAN reporter interviewed him yesterday Peter [illegible] fact that the man is known as Mexico Bill and that he delighted in making a holy show of himself the reporter [illegible] of interest Bill gave another name and registered at the hotel by his cattle dialect name "I brush 'em all up wherever I go" he remarked to the reporter "I can't get onto this style To us [illegible] of the [illegible] Bill evidently travels on his shape and [illegible] man who has known him for several years says he has never done any work but always appears to have plenty of money He has no blood and thunder reputation and his only passport to society is the scarcity of his wardrobe. Mexico Bill" if he is from that sunny clime had better return at once The damp air of Oregon will not be conducive to the health of a man so thinly clad Undoubtedly to the land of the cactus beneath the southern sun, a shirt and a pair of drawers are sufficient for two suits one for every day and one for Sunday, but the same will hardly suffice here and William Mexico had better either conform to the customs of civilized society or return to the land of stewed frijoles and chili con carne

REAL ESTATE MARKET.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN by J Fred Clark & Co, real estate agents The business of the week, as shown by the records, is 60 deeds; amounting to $128,315 11 The corresponding week of last year shows $117,7[illegible] 09 This week the city leads, Couch making an almost equal second The promise of speedy movements by the Terminal Company in the direction of improvements is already beginning to affect north end properties The preliminary steps have been taken in the form of an agreement between the owners of river front properties and the railroad companies, which provides for the clearing of the river bed to the city wharf line by means of sand pumps, to a depth of forty feet the sand so pumped to be conveyed to and used in filling up the companies' property in Couch lake This is preparatory to the commencing of the depot building and the running of the various railroad companies' lines to the Portland terminus on H street These operations point to the probability of a greater demand for north end properties than has ever before been witnessed The following is an epitome of the recorded dealings in the past week

	Deeds	Amount
City	10	$ 25,785 00
Couch and Northward	8	24 480 00
Caruthers and Southward	3	19,530 00
Country and Suburban	21	32 634 39
East Portland	10	15 844 39
Albina	5	13,758 33
Bond for Deed, Country	1	10 900 00
East Portland,	1	162 50
U S Deed	1	
Total	60	$128,315 11

CONCERNING THE SWILL ORDINANCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN.

Will you please be so kind as to answer through your columns if there is not a city ordinance to the effect that swill wagons shall not be on the streets before 6 P M and not after 5 A M? If there is such an ordinance, it is broken every day SUBSCRIBER

[Section 39 of ordinance 2559 relating to offenses and disorderly conduct, reads

If any person or persons shall remove, transfer, or transport any swill or garbage through any public street of the city north of Columbia street, east of Third street and North Third street, and south of H street, except between the hours of 9 o clock evening and 9 o clock forenoon during the months of April, May, June July August and September, and between the hours of 7 o'clock evening and 10 o'clock forenoon during the months of October November, December, January, February and March, or on Sunday before 9 o'clock in the evening and after sunrise during the year, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor etc

If 'Subscriber' knows of any violation of the above section let him file a complaint in the police court.

I. O. O. F PROCLAMATION

Office of the M W Grand Master of the R W Grand Lodge of the I O O F of Oregon Portland, May 12, 1883. To all lodges subordinate to this R W Grand Lodge—Greeting

By virtue of the power in me vested, I, John A Boyer do hereby grant to all subordinate lodges under this jurisdiction the right to wear in public in the city of Portland, on Thursday May 17th the full regalia and jewels of our order as well as at the laying of the corner stone of the I. O O F Orphans Home by the R W Grand Lodge on that day

Attest JOHN A BOYER.
JOHN M LACON Grand Master
Grand Secretary

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Victoria Notes.

VICTORIA May 12 —[Special]—The Dakota sailed at noon with the following Victoria passengers Miss Minelle, Miss Minnie Acknan Miss Tinns, Miss Mines J H Jones Rev C M Tate and wife C Muller, Louis Levin, H Heresa and son and twenty five in the steerage

Parliament was prorogued at 3 o clock by the lieutenant governor

How to Treat Typhoid Fever

St James Gazette.

What seems an almost interminable discussion has been going on in the French academy of medicine ever since the typhoid epidemic of last autumn as to the proper mode of treating that disease The system to which most prominence has been given is that recently introduced in German practice by Dr Brand the main feature of which is the immersion of the patient in long and frequently repeated cold water baths German medical statistics show an excellent result from this mode of treatment though they are [illegible] vitiated by the inclusion of typhus patients in the typhoid category

Dr Dumontpallier described last Monday sitting (Feb 26) of the academy an apparatus of his invention by which fever patients may be cooled to the required degree without undergoing the fatigue of leaving their bed and being wetted only [illegible] The apparatus consists essentially of two water [illegible] placed over the [illegible] between which the patient lies By a simple system of pipes the [illegible] [illegible] the temperature of the water in the mattresses and the cold bath with its risks and discomfort is thus dispensed with The idea of cooling fever patients is not new Currie an English physician was the first to introduce it into modern practice though the ancients seem to have employed it extensively many years ago and it was much used within the present century in England for the treatment of scarlet fever but the results were not satisfactory

REASONING.

[illegible]

PENITENTIARY FOR LIFE.

The Jury Find R W Abrams Guilty of Murder in the Second Degree—Motion for New Trial Overruled The Prisoner's Sentence

[illegible] Or May 12—Special] At 8:30 last evening, R Lee Mallory [illegible] address [illegible] argument to the jury in the case of the State vs R W Abrams for the murder of Dr J G Pr[illegible] on the 1st of last January Mr Mallory spoke about an hour [illegible] making a powerful argument for the prosecution Judge Bean concluded his charge to the jury at 10 when the latter retired At 4:30 this morning the jury had agreed upon a verdict and at [illegible] the same to the court The verdict charges the defendant with being guilty of murder in the second [degree] The prisoner seemed but slightly affected by the verdict As Judge Bean was going to [illegible] Roseburg by the afternoon train he fixed the time for sentence and [illegible] counsel for the defense [illegible] a motion to set aside the verdict on the grounds that the [illegible] charged no higher crime than manslaughter The motion was overruled

The first ballot of the jury stood five for murder in first degree six for murder in the second degree and one for manslaughter

At this hour for sentence [illegible] his counsel [illegible] a motion for a new trial [illegible] on affidavits of newly discovered evidence This motion was overruled on the ground that the evidence was immaterial the [illegible] stating that the circumstances of crime even disregarding Bates' statement might have warranted the jury in convicting Judge Bean then imposed the sentence prescribed by law that the prisoner be conveyed to the penitentiary for the term of his natural life The prisoner was allowed until the 1st of July to [illegible] bail for appeal [illegible] will [illegible] into the supreme court The trial will cost the county about $[illegible] This is the first life sentence ever passed in [illegible] county

FIRE AT EUGENE

FROM THE OREGONIAN'S [illegible] [illegible] MAY 11

At 10 this evening all except who were waiting for a verdict of the jury in the Abrams case noticed a fire [illegible] only broke out in the rear of Wm Preston's harness shop on Willamette street An alarm was immediately sounded [illegible] fire companies responding with promptness The rear of the building was entirely consumed and the greater part of the roof before the flames were extinguished The fire was started in a small room where was stored hair wool and padding for harness It was either the work of an incendiary, or some one who had crawled into the room to sleep had dropped sparks from a cigar or pipe The latter theory is the most probable, as it would be difficult to effect an entrance to the room Mr Preston's loss is about as follows building, almost total loss value $1500 insured for $1000 value of stock $5000 mostly saved insured for $1000 both in the Liverpool London & Globe

FROZEN TO DEATH.

LEWISTON I T May 12—[Special]—M S McHale and Victor Chandenanche were frozen to death while making a trip on snow shoes from John Day Creek on Salmon river over the mountains into Florence on May 2 Only McHale's body was found Both were pioneers of Florence McHale has been storekeeper at Florence and W[illegible] since the camps were established

INCOMING PASSENGERS

The steamship State of California sailed from San Francisco for Portland yesterday at 10 A M with the following passengers

E M Reading	H S Woodruff
C Philips	L E Maisby
H Blank	F J Samuels
Capt Irving	J S Chambers
J S Stencil	P N [illegible]eldman
Geo Kumpf	Dr V Gr[illegible]
E W Gowen	R H Spalding
A A Curtiss and wife	Mrs [illegible]orton
Miss M Martin	Miss Jessie Gaskin
Miss Moldt	A L [illegible]alton and wife
Mrs Haldernan	Mart Hipps
Miss A Moore	Miss [illegible]
Wm Neely	R [illegible]rtson
J C Nixon	A Ha[illegible]
F H McCullough	H W[illegible]
Mrs S Friedenthal	Miss Friedenthal
Henry Friedenthal	J J C[illegible]well
Marks Friedenthal	John Friedenthal
J T Eaton wf & bro	Miss Bigelow
Mrs L D Seelye	Mrs Bigelow
J S Wormsley	Mrs Burnes
W T Mills & wf	A F Barker & wf
S M Loudser, wf & son	R W [illegible] & br
Geo L Montgomery	A Perkins
Wm M Clark	M McFarlan
T P Pool & wf	Mary Denny
Kate Denny	Mrs [illegible] Bel
T A Brigham	J M[illegible]ugal
W E Nichols	T C[illegible]
C A Sutherland	R W[illegible]lliott
E Darcy	G R[illegible]oux
R J Barnes	W S[illegible]are
Jas L Smith	J H[illegible]owdy
Joseph Nyat	J Breslan
L D Warren	Mrs H Furner
T Dawson & wf	F Davis & wf
J H Babbitt & wf	A Austin & wf
Chris Dunley	C H [illegible]ethorn
Geo W Nels	Mrs [illegible] White
F A Dugan & wf	W J [illegible] & wf
C Wilson	J W [illegible]
C R Hodges	J H [illegible] wf & niece
L Bach	A A [illegible]
Thos Whiting	M McGrevy & wf
Wm Wray & wf	A B Clark
D C Burton	A Goodmar
G W Arham	P B Sullivan
Miss Ella Elliott	M ss Francis Lopez
Miss Bauslhart	O Bennett
G Kellogg	H A Anderson
Geo W Anderson	J M Anderson
H Jorgensen	Chas Adams
J S Kaufman, wf & 3 ch	Mrs C Lobe & dtr
Mrs J Eger	Ralph Lee
H W Winch	M Smyth
W F Britten	L Lemilton
R D Cameron	J Kaufman
Mrs M Chambers	Miss Laura Misner
Miss J F Merritt	J B Metcalf, wf, mthr & sistr
Ida Liveson	Miss C P Johnson
Mrs W P Blake	John L Stewardson
Mrs Stewardson	T J McFarland
Jas Buffington	Mr C Tribbe
T A Calwell	J P King
Chas Vance	Wm Hizard
Miss M Ray	W Munson
C G Knight	Mrs Randhill
E S Williams	W H Blakeles
F Owen	G L Palmer
W P Turner	Philip Tharn

NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have been added to the Library Association of Portland during the week

Famous Women, Emily Bronte, by A Mary F Robinson.

Christian History in its Three Great Periods Second Period, The Middle Age, by Joseph Henry Allen.

Letters and Memorials of Jane Welsh Carlyle, prepared for publication by Thomas Carlyle, edited by James Anthony Froude two volumes in one

A History of the People of the United States from the Revolution to the Civil War, by John Bach McMaster, volume I

Stra[illegible], Pearls, memoirs of Margaret De Bilamout, Viscountess of Bellade by Charlotte M. Yonge

The State in Relation to Labour, by W Stanley Jevons L L D, F R S

The Classics for the Million being an epitome in English of the works of the principal Greek and Latin authors, by Henry Grey

Dramatic Works of James Sheridan Knowles

English Men of Letters edited by John Morley

Henry Fielding, by Austin Dobson.

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What we Live For

What is life some one asked Montfort His answer is one of the most charming things ever written The present life is a play and walking [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] friends

WOMEN MUST LIVE

Miss Emily Faithfull on Her Right to Education and a Chance to Earn Her Living

N Y World April 4

Miss Emily Faithfull lectured last evening in the [Unitarian] church on the condition of women in the nineteenth century The audience was a small one the rain no doubt preventing many from attending Most of those present were women The lecturer was introduced by Gen Stewart L Woodford who said that he should attempt to apologize for standing in Mr Beecher's place for he thought that the place was as much his as that of the audience. [illegible] night [illegible] all over the world Englishmen were keeping up its memory Those present would keep St George's night by welcoming an English woman who with her [illegible] had [illegible] her country women from the bondage of poverty and had provided them with profitable employment

Miss Faithfull then naturally approached her subject from an English standpoint and should tell what had been done in that country for the enfranchisement of women Her own particular work she said had been in the direction of providing employment for women She would begin with a truism "Women must live" The former employments of women in the household had now been rendered unnecessary by the introduction of machinery and in [illegible] some women could not work and others had been [illegible] employment [illegible] unsuited to them In England they were [illegible] to work in the potteries and in the collieries, doing the coarsest and [illegible] part of the work [illegible] places [illegible] that women [illegible] of work [illegible] The proportion of women to men was largely in excess and unless the Mormon system should be adopted many women must remain unmarried and the question how shall they support themselves? All can not find employment in [illegible] before them [illegible] every day as similar [illegible] but for the [illegible] might have been written by the same person asking what they should do They are willing to work, but can get no work to do and unless they have some profession they can get no employment Skilled labor does not come by nature There are no men in England and I don't believe that there are any in America that are asked to give their services for a home, and yet that is what hundreds of educated women are doing A partial remedy for this is for parents to give their daughters a trade no matter how wealthy they may be In many cases at present women are not even taught household duties and many a husband's pocket and temper are severely taxed in consequence In England a new order is springing up the Order of Woman hood in which no one shall be admitted who does not work The social importance of industry is becoming a marked feature of the nineteenth century with men, but with women it is different Yet even for women there are a few who demand enjoyment even although they do not require its fruits for a livelihood but there are very few girls who have sufficient courage to withstand the evil influences which surround them so that now you can scarce take up a newspaper scarce listen to a sermon in which it is not charged that women is the cause of all the trouble such has been the result of the crusade against the sex It has come to be a familiar expression that there is no trouble but what a woman is at the bottom of it but it is an equal truth that in all that is best woman will be found to have had her share Talk of woman's mission—as if there could be a man's mission separate from woman's mission The Bible gives no hints to separate spheres of duty God has a distinct purpose for every man and for every woman and what that is can be best found by association and coeducation It is said that women have so long been told that they are fools that they have come to believe it, and if it be true that they are fools I think that God Almighty made them so in order that they might be matches for men [Laughter] We are beginning to see in England that serious study will not hurt our girls and that they had better graduate in the school of knowledge than in the school for scandal For the interest of men as well as women our women should receive as good an education as is given to men " Miss Faithful then contended earnestly for woman's right to the suffrage in England and in this country and said that the law in France were quite as unjust towards women as those of England or America I suppose continued the lecturer "that many of you know that recently in France Mme Nilsson lost her husband and as he died intestate she was obliged to divide her own property between herself and her husband's family The marriage ceremony itself is a falsehood and when a man says 'with all my worldly goods I thee endow" he knows all the time that he is not going to do anything of the kind It is said that if you educate women to professions they will not desire to marry, but surely that is not correct for the highest destiny of both man and woman is to be found in the married state It is not good for man to be alone, we are now being taught that it is not good for him to work alone in anything that concerns the human family Blessed is he for whom his mother has made all women venerable I do not ask that woman shall go out of her sphere I ask that she shall have a chance to make the best use of herself, and this will give to her dignity and strength This did knight said could he but find a woman in her womanhood as great as he in his manhood those [two] together might move the world "

DOUBLING THE TWO DROMIOS.

Robson's Experience in the 'Comedy of Errors' and Crane's Absence

There are many laughable stories told in the profession about Robson and Crane, not the least amusing of which is that of the famous double of Robson in the 'Comedy of Errors' Crane had been a victim to dyspepsia for some time, and finally one night he was compelled to leave the stage and go to Philadelphia for medical treatment The company was traveling through the southern New England states, and had dates running through eastern New York secured several weeks ahead It was a trying emergency but Robson was equal to it The walls were papered for 'The Comedy of Errors ' and he satisfactorily fulfilled the engagements by cleverly doubling the 'Two Dromios '

The first snag was encountered at Albany where the utmost precaution had been taken to prevent any disclosures Crane although at Philadelphia, was duly registered at the hotel and himself and wife were assigned rooms There were callers for him, but none of them became guests For a few days and nights he was quite as ubiquitous and mysterious as the formerly well known Tom Collins Crane was always around but the visitor had missed him by a bare minute A card to his room was returned with the information that he had just gone out An application at the hotel desk revealed the fact that he had only a moment before left for the theater From the box office of the theater he had gone to the stage entrance He was anywhere out on the stage except when the curtain was up and then of course it was impossible to see him only from the front of the house and a romantic distance and so Crane's friends and admirers were encouraged in their search

Meanwhile Robson had lost the Two Dromios and was drawing an immense business The critics were all there the first night With the exception of one paper the press of the city is unanimous [illegible] much at the wonderful imitation the Dromios gave of each other [illegible] were equally praised [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] has not been large enough for us since said Mr Crane yesterday in concluding, his amusing account of the experience

Policemen in League with Gamblers

[illegible]

[illegible] raid [illegible] gambling houses by Inspector Byrnes and his detectives reveals the fact that the gamblers [illegible] Byrnes [illegible] [illegible] $15,000 worth of [illegible] gambling [illegible]

THE TEACHINGS OF JESUS.

Sermon Preached by Rev Dr H W Thomas at the People's Church in Chicago,

MATTHEW VII 28 29

And it came to pass when Jesus had ended these sayings the people were astonished at his doctrine for he taught them as one having authority and not as the scribes

The science of comparative religion is one of the most recent and hence is still imperfect but enough has been done in this field to bring the broad outlines of the different systems into view And as a result of this there is found a general agreement in morals beyond what was once supposed and also a larger measure of what is called the sympathy of religions or the longings of the heart after the divine and the hopes and fears about the future And as a result of this there is less felt that a purely original in the christian system but this fact instead of diminishing should rather increase our estimate of christianity, for it shows it to be along the lines of the highest moral conceptions of the race and in sympathy with the struggles and hopes of the human heart Christianity has its roots far back in Judaism and hence carries along the doctrine of one God and the principles of the moral law and hence Jesus appealed to the law and to the prophets and drew many of his lessons from their familiar words and we should not be surprised if we find but little that is new that has not been taught before though with less fullness It is said by those learned in Jewish literature that many of the parables of our Lord had been used by others and that their originality is not so much in form as in application to spiritual truths And yet with all this the teachings of Jesus fill a place that is unique and the multitude who heard expressed what is the very common feeling of the people now that he taught as one having authority, and not as the scribes What then, let us ask, was the secret of his strange power and authority as a teacher?

The discourses of our Lord are preserved to us in the form of memorabilia, and are hence fragmentary or only outlines, and in these but little is seen of what one would call a formal address the nearest approach to this being in the sermon on the mount His method seems to have been conversational and his style that of an almost extreme simplicity. His illustrations were taken largely from nature and the most familiar experiences of life Thus he found in the leaven which a woman hid in three measures of meal till all was leavened an illustration of the diffusion and assimilating power of the principles of his kingdom and by the willingness of a father to give bread and not a stone to his hungry child he taught the greater willingness of God to answer prayer Nor do we find in the teachings of Jesus any effort at what the schools call oratory Doubtless he never had any of the training of a Cicero or a Marc Antony, nor did he attempt much of formal argument It is true he reasoned with the scribes and pharisees, but it was the reason of simple facts and of direct appeal to the understanding and the conscience rather than that of a labored logic What the power and magnetism of his personal presence and voice were we know not, but so far as we can gather, Jesus moved among the people as a man of quiet unobtrusive manners and simple dress eating and drinking and living as others did only with less abundance, for he had not where to lay his head

Wherein then lay the secret of his strange power that made the common people feel that his words had an authority so much beyond the words of the scribes and pharisees That we may understand this, let us go back and try to get into the current and life of some of the three classes or offices of teaching that had long been in use before the days when Jesus taught These were the priests, the prophets, and the scribes The priests held an official position in the Jewish religion by reason of their relations to the sacrifices and the worship of the temple, and they also acted as judges in civil matters, and as such their order and influence were well established and their authority respected But it was a kind of legal relation in which they acted for the people and as such they were feared rather than loved Then there was the prophetic order which differed from the priestly in this, that it was not legal nor one of succession nor had it anything to do officially in offering sacrifices It was an order of teachers or preachers that sprang into existence by the call and inspiration of the Almighty The messages of the prophets were at first possibly largely oral in many instances and then for the sake of gaining a wider hearing were sometimes reduced to writing The prophetic order that was born of inspiration lived only whilst that inspiration lasted and as the "Word of the lord became scarce" with the passing away of this divine illuminism there came the order of the scribes, or writers, whose work was to care for the sacred oracles, and who came to be teachers or expounders of both the law and the prophets

Now, when we study the writings of the prophets we may get some insight of what we may call the prophetic authority and power of leading What is it? For we know that the message of the prophets became more powerful in Israel than the office and ministrations of the priests The one was an official relation, and often but a cold perfunctory service, the other was a calling—a divine moving from within, and a living message to living men The priests offered sacrifices and the people came to think that Jehovah was pledged to protect Israel, and hence all became largely found with but little regard for inner righteousness, or that to which the offerings and the law looked But the prophets had a vision of God, a realizing sense of his holiness of his hatred of sin and cold formality and from this deep inner conviction they came forth with a message from the heart to the heart They saw that a holy God was not and could not be pledged to perpetuate a nation in its sin, and they cried out against the iniquities of their people, and denounced their sacrifices as an abomination before the Lord, And thus did Isaiah and Ezekiel and Amos warn and Jeremiah weep They stood back with God with the eternal principles of righteousness and their words caused kings to tremble and the priests and the people to fear But the voice of this minority ceased long before Christ came The scribes, the preservers and interpreters of the law and the prophets, had covered over and well nigh buried out of sight the weighty matters of the law" and had put for the doctrines of God the commandments of men had exalted little and unimportant things above mercy and judgment, had confused the sense of moral distinctions in the minds of the people And the Pharisees had taken up these refined differentiations of morality—or of nonsense—about nonessentials and exalted them before the world as piety They could fast and make long prayers and wear broad phylacteries but inwardly they were hypocrites and very sepulchres of corruption

It was into such a state of society that Jesus came The lips of the prophets had long been sealed their living words had [illegible] in [illegible] But God lived and the human heart lived And [illegible] [illegible] the one and [illegible] as the other And here is the [illegible] of his power The people had [illegible] had illumination [illegible] with God with truth with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the spirit of the [illegible] prophets [illegible] prophets who had spoken [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] humanity—the humanity [illegible] in the [illegible] of God was no slow but [illegible] Jesus is thus [illegible] in the fullness of the true prophetic power he had vision he had insight he stood with the truth and right and law and all moral principles He was the life and the manifestation of these principles and hence [illegible] he was [illegible] And standing thus he spoke with authority the authority of truth itself the authority of righteousness of God

And from this standpoint of power see how his words pierced to the depth of things and revealed higher meanings and exposed the shallowness and falseness of the scribes And he took the law of Moses even and showed what parts were transient or intended to serve only a temporary purpose and what parts were permanent He hesitated not to say that "Ye have heard that it was said by them of olden time, thou shalt not commit adultery and it [illegible] shalt not forswear thyself and thou shalt give a writing of divorce and [illegible] and then turning from the letter of the law and its transient applications in a barbarous age he revealed the spiritual and showed that the purity of the sexual relations was the purity of the [illegible] and that the marriage relations were [illegible] should [illegible] save for one cause [illegible] [illegible] simple truth of [illegible] should [illegible] [illegible] law of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] return [illegible]

[illegible] back with truth [illegible] principle and [illegible] God here

rebuked the sins of the leaders and those in high place He denounced the hypocrisy of the scribes and pharisees, called them "wolves in sheeps clothing and whited sepulchers and blind leaders of the blind And why? Because they had corrupted truth and right and made the commandment of God of none effect through their traditions had taught for the commandments of God the doctrines of man " And then see how he turned to the people who were worn and tired and almost disgusted with the very name of religion by the endless refinements and hair splitting of the doctors about matters of no affairs [illegible] and were told [illegible] of blessings for the weary and the hungry and the merciful and the peace makers that his kingdom was love and peace to him and said to all the weary ones come unto me and I will give you rest

And thus my friends we see the secret of authority and power in the teachings of Jesus and why the people heard him gladly He had no interests but that of truth and right He was full of a sacrificial love that went out for all in trouble or sorrow or sin, he lifted his voice against every form of oppression he stood for the welfare of the race as against all corruptions of party or church Standing in communion with the eternal right he rebuked wrong and pleaded for righteousness And just there the old prophets in their measure of power stood, and it is only as teachers have a vision and a realization of God and stand with God that they can speak with authority with great truths of the soul and having this illuminism this enbreathing of the divine whether learned in the schools or not they must speak and their words will carry conviction

Our subject suggests a word of reflection upon the condition of things in our own day We may well and seriously ask Is this an age of prophets or of priests? Is it an age of [illegible] and interrupting the letter of the law or is it an age of living inspiration? And is that we are impelled to feel that the sects are less abundant than the prophets that there is a great deal of formal and technical learning and theology and only too little of the illuminism and power of the spirit The church of God has fallen into sects and divisions and parties and organizations over little differences of belief and interpretation and each sect is training its preachers to go out and insist upon its view of doctrine and forms of worship, and the result is that we have thousands of preachers who were pledged to stand for certain conceptions and statements long before they had reached the years of deep personal reflection. And thus much of the public teaching of our time lacks the earnestness of conviction and is too largely given to the defense of things of indifferent interest—for the people care little now for these denominational debates instead of the great questions that look to principle and character, and much is half-defensive and half apologetic before the progress of thought There is much more of the prophet's power to rebuke sin and of authority and appeal to the conscience And the prophet must be free before God The love of party or sect is right in its place, both in state and church, but a true patriotism and piety can never sacrifice principle for an organization. And we may well ask whether there is not a danger that the love of party and sect in this land is leading many into the mistake of Israel in the days of the prophets that they can succeed anyway, and that success by any means fair or unfair, is the great thing But I tell you that it is just as true now as then, that right is right, and that men are worth more than parties and that any organization that teaches or encourages falseness or dishonesty or trades upon the sacred principles of manhood and righteousness is not worthy to live The prophets and Jesus Christ stood close to the deep conception and life of the holiness of God, and they placed right above everything else; and it is an awful thing if parties corrupt justice, or churches put their orthodoxy, or their liberalism, or any form of success in the place of righteousness There is only one right way, and that is God's way Our world has got to learn more fully that it cannot trifle with right that God is not mocked."

O, it seems to me as if the prophets Ezekiel and Jeremiah and Amos could come back and look upon the world as it is now, they would repeat the lesson that God is holy and that men should be pure And were Jesus to walk again the earth, and stand in the churches built in his name he would rebuke the divisions and strifes and the waste of men and money over matters of little import and the efforts of the scribes to tie the thinking of the present to the forms of the past, and tell them that God is not dead, that inspiration did not cease with Calvin or Luther, or Wesley, that there is a divine providence now and bid the ministers cease to be scribes worrying over old credal definitions and be prophets, be free before God, and let the truth flow to bless and save the world He will bid you, and me, and all—go forth into the highways and hedges and compel the people to come in, that his house be full, and he would gather the poor now as then and bless the children, and the publicans, and sinners, and harlots, and lepers would come to his word and bow at his feet O, my God, gather us all into thy side, that we may stand close by the deep centers of truth and life.

ABOUT WOMEN.

From an Australian paper To Michael M'Grath—This is to give notice that unless Michael M'Grath, who has been absent six years returns within three months from this date it is my intention to get married. Margaret M'Grath P S.—I may also state that I do not wish him to return —M M'G.

A lady with a fatal squint came once to a fashionable artist for her portrait. He looked at her and she looked at him, and both were embarrassed He spoke first "Wouldn't your ladyship permit," he said, "to take the portrait in profile? There is a certain shyness about one of your ladyship's eyes which is as difficult in art as it is fascinating in nature."

Here's comfort for thick girls. Alphonse Karr says that the best figures are those that cannot conform to the vagaries of fashion A Grecian Venus could never by any possibility have the limp waist and bulgy bust necessary for a first-class society belle. It is only the broomstick girls who get anywhere near the slender fashion-plate shape which is the envy and aim of the miss of the period

A Brooklyn girl hangs up the clothes in the backyard every Monday for the laundress. She wears a regular "washer woman's" costume The skirt of old gold satin is plain, the over dress of crimson cloth is turned up and embroidered in daisies. A clothespin bag of macrome hangs from her side, the pretty sleeves come to the elbow and are caught up by gold pins and her hat is broad brimmed and trimmed with a gilded clothes line.

A male stranger is never by any chance allowed into an Egyptian harem Indeed ever to men [illegible] the sultana by hoping [illegible] as well, is a deadly offense in a visitor though it is no [illegible] that the sultan goes through a fresh wedding every Friday morning, and that every now and then when his seraglio gets troublesome he distributes his surplus wives among his [illegible] But though less notorious, not less true is it that of [illegible] years, scarcely a harem of the east is without European [illegible] It is the fashion, [highest] among [illegible] to have one or several [illegible] [illegible] with English girls in his possession Every year many girls are missed from London Paris and other towns and it is never published what becomes of them There are stories of their being decoyed to Belgium but every day in the streets of London [illegible] eyed orientals can be seen peering into the faces of millinery girls and nursemaids who give promise of beauty Passengers [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] to Alexandria have noticed the [illegible] [illegible] checked dams in her escorted eastward without ever [illegible] why These girls are tempted by the idea of life of ease and indolence. They are dazzled by a show of jewels and fine clothes and allured by stories of [illegible] gorgeous [illegible] palaces only to find [illegible] too late that [illegible] have entered a [illegible] prison and won [illegible] as heathen [illegible] of the world can show and with whom it is impossible to exchange a word to while away the [illegible] of a life which has lost its novelty So long as they keep the favor of their lord they are objects of persecution and plots; when they lose it their lot is unhappy beyond conception Such stray [illegible] are seldom sought after though to their relatives they are as much lost as if they had plunged into the sea The harem rarely surrenders its prisoners and if it [illegible] they are too often [illegible] to return poor and disillusioned

Farmer [illegible] Dr J J Myers says [illegible] Bitters is the best iron preparation I have ever [used in my] thirty years of practice

Frechand & Roberts Dentists at [illegible] gallery corner First and Yamhill

THE BRIDGE QUESTION

PORTLAND, May 12 1883

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I was very much interested in the very able letter from Major Sears But there are one or two points of interest upon which he did not touch and concerning which the people of Portland would like the judgment of so practical an engineer Mr Villard insisted upon the bridge at the lower end of the city upon the hypothesis that there was the only feasible point Is that so? It is the opinion of many that if the city would grant to the railroad company the public levee and the South Plaza block to turn upon that company could cross with a bridge at Columbia street and get to their depot by way of Madison and Fourth streets with much less expense than by their present proposed route, And against a bridge at that point, we do not believe that the government engineers would object Another route has been suggested, by crossing the river at Ross Island and tunneling through the city coming out on Seventh north of Morrison running thence on Seventh and the public parks to the depot The public would like to hear the opinion of a competent engineer as to the cost and feasibility of the different routes There is one more point regarding which the people of Portland are very much interested Would not a bridge below the city cause bars below the piers that would impede navigation and the removing of which would entail continued and heavy expense upon the city? It is stated as a fact that when the Weidler mill was built there was fourteen feet of water at the logway and that now the logs drag on the sand at low water Would not a bridge pier produce the same result?

PROPER BOATING CLOTHING

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

PORTLAND May 11 1882

Sir Permit me to call the attention of those interested in aquatic sports to the question of costume used while practicing on the river It is, I admit, to be as little encumbered by clothing as possible while engaged in any severe athletic exercise, such as boxing, rowing or in the gymnasium, but this excuse will hardly justify men in rowing down past the city front in a state of total nudity above the waist.

A light gauze Jersey is certainly no great incumbrance and is worn in all the principal races in this country and abroad. I have pulled in many places and have never yet seen this trifling garment discarded

Americans are, as a rule, conspicuous for their courtesy and deference to the tastes and feelings of the fair sex, and let it not be said that we in Portland form an exception to this rule

One thing is certain that unless this little matter is attended to, the river will no longer be graced by their presence,

Yours, respectfully. W

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Christian Church, East Park and Columbia streets—Bible readings at 11 o'clock. No evening services. Sunday school at 12:30 All are invited.

German Methodist Church, corner North Eighth and D streets—Rev J. Sinclair, the newly appointed pastor, will preach at 11 A M. and 7:30 P M.

Scandinavian Baptist Church, corner Sixth and Caruthers streets—Services at 11 o'clock by Rev G. Liljeroth Subject, "Gospel, the Greatest Wonder."

Scandinavian M E church, corner of D and North Twelfth street, Rev G J Larson, pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7:45 P. M Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 45.

Unitarian Church—Service for baptism of children at 10 A M Service for Whitsunday at 11 A. M., followed by the communion at 12. The evening service is omitted.

The Christadelphians—Meeting at Hompareil hall Sunday at 11 A M Subject, "The Death of Jesus, Its Great Import." Sunday evening, 7:30, "My Kingdom is Not of this World." Seats free. No collection.

Plymouth Congregational Church—Cor. Fourteenth and E streets. Services in the morning at 11 and evening at half past 7, by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Loomis Sunday school at 12.15 A. M. Pastor's residence, Eighteenth and E.

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Washington and Third streets—A L. Lindsley, pastor. Services morning and evening Subject for the evening "Theories of the Origin of the Universe" Sunday School at 12:30. Lecture Thursday evening All comers made welcome, and young men specially invited.

Baptist Church—Services at the usual hour in the morning Preaching by Rev E. T. Lee of the Calvary Presbyterian church. Sabbath school at 12:30. No evening service Regular prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock Young people's meeting Tuesday evening

First Congregational Church—Service to-morrow at 11 A M. and 7:30 P M. Preaching by the pastor, Dr Frederic R Marvin Morning subject, "God Choosing the Foolish Things to Confound the Wise" Evening subject, "Consecrated Womanhood" Sunday school at 12:30 P M. Young people's meeting at 6:15 P. M.

Taylor street M. E. Church—Rev Geo. W. Izer, pastor. Preaching at 11 A M. and 7:30 P. M Morning discourse, subject, "Zion's Fame." Evening discourse, subject, "Paul at Court, or Reasoning on Supreme Things" Praise meeting at 6:45 P. M. Class meetings at 9 A M, 10 A. M. and 12.30 P M. Strangers invited.

Hall-street M. E. Church, corner Hall and Sixth streets—H. K Hines, pastor Preaching at 11 A. M. subject, "The Way to Glory; or, Paul's Estimate of the Office of Afflictions" Sunday school at 12:30 P M Service of song at 7:30 P M , followed by a short address by the pastor. Subject, "Our Social Life, Its Banes and Its Boons." All invited and welcomed.

Episcopal Church Services—Trinity, Oak and Sixth, Sunday, 11 A M. and 7 P. M. St. Stephen's chapel (Jefferson and Fifth), Sunday, 11 A. M. and 3:30 P M. St. Mathew's chapel (First and Caruthers), 11 A M and 3:30 P. M. Trinity mission chapel (Watson's addition), 3:30 P M. St. Timothy's chapel (grammar school), 3 P. M. Good Samaritan hospital (Twenty-first and L), Thursday, 3:30 P. M.

Church of Sea and Land, corner Third and D streets Chaplain Stubbs pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A M for one hour. Preaching and communion services at 11 A. M. Regular services at 12:30 P M Chaplain Stubbs officiating. Bethel Home lodge No 1, I O G T, meets on Monday at 8 P M. Prayer and Bible study Tuesday. Gospel meeting Thursday Woman's Christian Temperance Union Friday. These meetings at 7.30 P M.

Calvary Presbyterian Church, corner Eleventh and Main streets—Rev E T Lee, pastor, residence Ninth and Columbia streets. Services for the coming Sabbath are as follows: Preaching at 11 A. M and 7.30 P M , in the morning by Rev R. J. Laughlin in the evening by the pastor. Sunday school at 1.30 o'clock All pews free and congregational singing A special effort is made to welcome strangers and visitors You are cordially invited to attend

East Portland Pulpits.

St. David's Episcopal—Rev J W Sellwood, rector Services at the usual hour morning and evening

Presbyterian meets at Odd Fellows' hall, Rev D O Ghormely, pastor Services in the morning at 11, and in the evening at 7:30 All are invited

Baptist—Rev G J Burchett, pastor Morning services begin at 11 o clock Subject, "The Pity of the Lord " In the evening at 7:30, "Misguided Children " Sabbath school at 12 15 All are welcome

Methodist Episcopal—Rev T L Sails pastor, Services as usual at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Seats free All are invited

United Brethren Rev J H Watson, pastor, meets at Ross Hall on Fourth street, Sabbath school at 10 A M preaching at 11 A M evening service at 7:30 o clock

First Congregational Church Holladay's addition East Portland—Amos W Bower pastor Regular morning and evening services at 11 A M and 7:30 P M Subject for evening Living Now and Life Hereafter Sabbath school at 12:20 All are cordially invited

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT

SATURDAY, May 12

United States vs Indian Joe—Order that Charlie Bowler Indian witness be discharged from arrest and paid mileage Jury impaneled Isaac Levins William Collard, J P Fritze, James Blakely K B Ireland N W Randall T [illegible] Blackerby L R Riley J C Polley Albert Ha[illegible]rington, J S Champaigne Benjamin Autrim [illegible] argument charge jury retire verdict of guilty [illegible] Monday, May 14, for sentence

U S vs Moon [illegible] Wing and Ah Lam—On motion of district attorney information dismissed as to Wing

U S vs A [illegible] M Campbell—Motion to discharge the defendant Ordered that defendant be held for further [action] of the U S grand jury Plaintiff allowed to file information

U S DISTRICT COURT.

U S vs John C Cummings—Information filed arraigned, plea of guilty Sentenced to fine of $10

U S vs John O'Brien—Same

POLICE COURT

The usual quota of drunks were fined $10 each in the police court yesterday morning

Joe McMean for roaming about the streets was given five days in the city jail

Chas Pierce who has lately earned the unenviable title of sneak thief was up to day for having robbed Mrs Wass's store on Morrison street of some hair work His case was continued till Monday

Wm Earley was found guilty of breaking open a tool chest belonging to Mr Hallett on Fifth and B streets and taking therefrom some saws and hammers He was sentenced to pay a fine of $50 or 20 days in the county jail

Albert Hitchcock forfeited a bail of $5 for fast driving over a bridge in North Portland

Phil Schmitz charged with allowing minors to loiter in his saloon premises was continued till Monday

FOR THE LADIES.

[illegible]

Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier.

Use and take it as spring medicine now

[illegible] delivered [illegible] weapon off. The trig[ger] [illegible] the weapon was [illegible] [illegible] in the head, [illegible] lodged in the brain [illegible] The rector and wife [illegible] elegant house on

"I buy Dr Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills and introduce them wherever I go. Personal knowledge and experience of their effects on others prompts this act." Rev J P Fugett Rector St Luke's Ch, Myersburg, Pa. 50 cents, at druggists.

HAYES [illegible] Ohio, February 11 18[illegible] I am very glad to say I have tried Hop Bitters, and never took anything that did me so much good I took only two bottles and I would not take $100 for the good they did me. I recommend them to my patients and get the best results from their use. C S. MERCER M D

about 60 acres of land at Silver creek falls in this county and will make it a place for private summer resorts

*Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound strengthens the stomach and kidneys and aids digestion

SPRINGFIELD May 12 —A severe cyclone moving from southwest to northeast, swept western Jasper county yesterday evening doing great damage to lives and property.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT

At Oronogo the cyclone struck the town with ter-

AT SEALY, MASON & CO'S,

107 FIRST ST.,

Between Morrison and Yamhill.

City Book Store, 171 First st., near Yamhill.

Albert Bernsch,

STEINWAY, 22 YAMHILL ST.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Daily O[illegible]

SATURDAY MORNING [illegible]

THE BRI[illegible]

An Important Letter by a [illegible] Engineer.

Objections to the Bridge [illegible] with Statement of Views [illegible] land's Position.

[illegible]

To the Editor of the Oregonian: I am in receipt of your request [illegible] the effect to be produced on the [illegible] Portland by the construction of a [illegible] Willamette, below the city, as [illegible] Willard. While I am flattered [illegible] competence for reasons that I can [illegible] with little diffidence in approach[illegible]. Nevertheless, on my opinions [illegible] value of the reasons I give for [illegible] the attempt to discuss the proposal [illegible] that you have made this request, [illegible] peculiar facilities I have for studying [illegible] because you have faith in my aspect[illegible] impartially and from a [illegible] standpoint.

[illegible]

DONALD

[illegible]

And when he had come to the close and spread
His spoils for the gazers wonder
With Gentlemen here's the skull of the stag
I was over thank God, not under!
—From Jodoseria—Robert Browning

BROTHER SEBASTIAN'S FRIENDSHIP

I who tell this story am called Brother Sebastian. This name was given me more than forty years ago while Louis Philippe was still king. My other name has been buried so long that I have nearly forgotten it. I think that my people are dead. At least I have heard nothing from them in many years. My reputation has always been that of a romantic type—if not that then of a dreamer. In the seminary I had no intimates. In the order, for I am a Brother of the Christian Schools my associates are polite—nothing more. I seem to be outside their social circles, their plans, their enjoyments. True, I am an old man now. But in other years it was the same. All my life I have been in solitude.

To this there is a single exception—one star shining in the blackness. And my career has been so bleak that, although it ended in deeper sadness than I had known before, I look back to the episode with gratitude. The bank of clouds which shut out this sole light of my life quickened its brilliancy before they submerged it.

After the terrible siege of '71, when the last German was gone, and our houses had breasted the ordeal of the commune, I was sent to the south. The superior thought my cheeks were ominously hollow, and suspected threats of consumption in my cough. So I was to go to the Mediterranean, and try its milder air. I liked the change. Paris, with its gloss of noisy gaiety and its substance of skeptical heartlessness, was repugnant to me. Perhaps it was because of this that Brother Sebastian had been mured up in the capital two-thirds of his life. If our surroundings are too congenial we neglect the work set before us. But no matter, to the coast I went.

My new home was a long established house, spacious, venerable and dreary. It was on the outskirts of an ancient town, which was of far more importance before our Lord was born than it has ever been since. We had little to do. There were nine brothers, a handful of resident orphans, and some three score pupils. Ragged, stupid big eyed urchins they were, altogether different from the keen Paris boys. For that matter, every feature of my new home was odd. The heat of the summer was scorching in its intensity. The peasants were much more respectful to our cloth, and, as to appearance, looked like figures from Murillo's canvasses. The foliage, the wine, the language, the manners of the people—everything was changed. This interested me, and my morbidness vanished. The director was delighted with my improved condition. Poor man, he was positive that my cheeks had puffed out perceptibly after the first two months. So the winter came—a mild, wet, muggy winter, wholly unlike my favorite sharp season in the north.

We were killing time in the library one afternoon, the director and a Swiss brother sitting by the lamp reading, I standing at one of the tall, narrow windows, drumming on the panes and dreaming. The view was not an aspiring one. There was a long horizontal line of pale yellow sky, and another of flat, black land, out of which an occasional poplar raised itself solemnly. The great mass below the stripes was brown above, gloomy grey. Close under the window two boys were playing in the garden of the house. I recall distinctly that they threw armfuls of wet fallen leaves at each other with a great shouting. While I stood thus, the brother servitor Abonus came in and whispered to the director. He always whispered. It was not fraternal, but I did not like this Abonus.

"Send him up here," said the director. Then I remembered that I had heard the roll of a carriage and the bell ring a few minutes before. Abonus came in again. Behind him there was someone else, whose footsteps had the hesitating sound of a stranger's. Then I heard the director's voice!

"You are from Algiers?"

"I am, brother."

"Your name?"

"Edouard, brother."

"Well, tell me more."

"I was under orders to be in Paris in January, brother. As my health was poor I received permission to come back to France this autumn. At Marseilles I was instructed to come here. So I am here. I have these papers from the Mother house, and from Etienne, director of Algiers."

Something in the voice seemed peculiar to me. I turned and examined the new comer. He stood behind and to one side of the director who was laboriously deciphering some papers through his big horn spectacles. The light was not very bright, but there was enough to see a wonderfully handsome face framed in dazzling black curls. Perhaps it looked the more beautiful because contrasted with the shaven grey poll and surly features of grim Abonus. But to me it was a dream of St John the evangel. The eyes of the face were lowered upon the director, so I could only guess their brilliancy. The features were those of an extreme youth—round, soft and delicate. The expression was one of utter fatigue, almost pain. It bore out the statement of ill health.

The director had finished his reading. He lifted his head now and surveyed the stranger in turn. Finally stretching out his fat hand he said:

"You are welcome, Brother Edouard. I see the letter says you have had no experience except with the youngest children. Brother Photius does that now. We will have you rest for a time. Then we will see about it. Meanwhile I will turn you over to the care of good Abonus, who will give you one of the north rooms."

So the two went out, Abonus shuffling his feet disagreeably. It was strange that he could do a thing to please me.

Brother Sebastian," said the director, "as the director, [illegible] it is curious that they should have sent me a youth like this. [illegible]

[illegible]

... of a little bit of [illegible] ... Mass [illegible] ... Francaise. [illegible]

[illegible]

I would often sit by the fire [illegible] ... I remember [illegible] ... as I went to him. [illegible]

A week of [illegible] ... rang after the holidays. I was cold within [illegible] ... and bright. The fire [illegible] ... little circle [illegible] ... light. The director [illegible] ... and his mantle had fallen on [illegible] ... with his [illegible] ... of my own [illegible] ... looking at him. [illegible] ... the coals and [illegible] ... I often fancied that something weighed upon him [illegible] ... the usual troubles of life [illegible] ... At last he spoke just as I was about to [illegible] him.

"Are you afraid to die, Sebastian?"

Not knowing what else to say I answered "No, my child."

"I wonder if you enjoy life in community."

This was still stranger. I could but reply that I had never known any other life, that I was fitted for nothing else.

"But still," persisted he, "would you not like to have it, to have a career of your own before you die? Do you think this is what a man is created for—to give away his chance to live?"

"Edouard, you are interrogating your own conscience," I answered. "These are questions which you must have answered yourself before you took your vows. When you answered them you sealed them."

Perhaps I spoke too harshly, for he colored and drew up his feet. Such shapely little feet they were. I felt ashamed of my crudeness.

"But Edouard," I added, "your vows are those of the novitiate. You are not yet twenty eight. You have still the right to ask yourself these things. The world is very fair to men of your age. Do not dream that I was angry with you."

He sat gazing into the fire. His face wore a strange, faraway expression as he reached forth his hand in a groping way, and rested it on my knee, clutching the gown nervously. Then he spoke slowly, seeking for words, and keeping his eye on the flames.

"You have been good to me, Brother Sebastian. Let me ask you. May I tell you something in confidence, something which shall never pass your lips? I mean it."

He had turned and poured those marvelous eyes into mine with irresistible magnetism. Of course, I said "Speak!" and I said it without the slightest hesitation.

"I am not a Christian brother. I do not belong to your order. I have no claim upon the hospitality of this roof. I am an impostor!"

He ejected these astounding sentences with an energy almost fierce, gripping my knee meanwhile. Then, as suddenly, his grasp relaxed and he fell to weeping bitterly.

I stared at him solemnly, in silence. My tongue seemed paralyzed. Confusing thoughts whirled in a maze unbidden through my head. I could say nothing. But a strange impulse prompted me to reach out and take his hot hand in mine. It was piteous to hear him sob, biting his head upon his raised arm, his whole frame quivering with emotion. I had never seen any one weep like that before. So I sat dumb trying in vain to answer this bewildering self accusation. At last there came out of the folds of the chair the words, faint and tear-choked:

"You have promised me secrecy, and you will keep your word, but you will hate me."

"Why no, no, Edouard, not hate you," I answered, scarcely knowing what I said. I did not comprehend it at all. There was nothing more for me to say. Finally, when some power of thought returned, I asked:

"Of all things, my poor boy, why should you choose such a dreary life as this? What possible reason led you to enter this community? What attractions has it for you?"

Edouard turned again from the fire to me. His eyes sparkled. His teeth were tight-set.

"Why? Why? I will tell you why, Brother Sebastian. Can you not understand how a poor hunted beast should rejoice to find shelter in such an out-of-the way place, among such good men, in the grave of this cloister life? I have not told you half enough. Do you not know in the outside world, in Toulon or Marseilles or that fine Paris of yours, there is a price on my head?—or no, not that, but one unless that are looking for me, searching every where, turning every little stone for the poor privilege of making me suffer? And do you know that these enemies wear shakos, and are called gens d'armes. Would you be pleased to learn that it is a prison I escape by coming here? Now will you hate me?"

The boy had risen from his chair. He spoke hurriedly, almost hysterically, his eyes snapping at mine like coals, his curls disheveled, his fingers curved and stiffened like the talons of a hawk. I had never seen such intense earnestness in a human face. Passions like these had never penetrated the convent walls before.

While I sat dumb before them, Edouard left the room. I was conscious of his exit only in a vague way. For hours I sat in my chair beside the grate thinking, or trying to think. You can see readily that I was more than a little perplexed. In the absence of Elysse, I was director. The management of the house, its good fame, its discipline, all rested on my shoulders. And to be confronted by such an abyss as this! I could do absolutely nothing. The boy had tied my tongue by his pledge. Besides had I been unsworn I am sure the idea of exposure would never have come to me. It was late before I retired that night. And I recall with terrible distinctness the chaos of brain and faculty which ushered in a restless sleep almost as dawn was breaking.

I had feared that Brother Edouard would find life intolerable in community after his revelation to me. He would be chary of meeting me before the brothers, would be constantly tortured by fear of detection. As I saw this prospect of the poor unfortunate, it was absurd to think of him, a anything else—dreading exposure at each step in his false life, shrinking from observation, biting his tongue at every word. I was greatly moved by pity. Judge my surprise then when I saw him the next morning join in the younger brothers regular walk around the garden, joking and laughing as I had never seen before. On his right was that sickly victor rest his soul! and on the other pursy thick necked John as merry a soul as Cork ever turned out. And how they laughed, even the frail consumptive. It was a pleasure to see his blue eyes brighten with enjoyment and his wan cheeks blush. Above John's cheery Irish chuckle I heard Edouard's voice, with its dainty Parisian accent, retailing jokes and leading in the laughter. The tramp was stretched out longer than usual so pleasant did they find it. At this development I was much amazed.

The same change was noticeable in all that Edouard did. Instead of the apathy with which he had discharged his nominal duties his baby pupils for Photius had gone to [illegible] ... came to wit [illegible] with him. He told them droll stories [illegible] ... rivalry in [illegible] ... and in short metamorphosed his department. The change spread to himself. [illegible]

[illegible]

... upon [illegible] ... and [illegible] ... I should [illegible]

[illegible]

Abonus [illegible] ... the stronger [illegible]

... to ask [illegible] ... Lysse [illegible] ... that he [illegible]

... said [illegible] ... Rheims? [illegible]

... bad [illegible] ... able of the town named Baum.

"I know [illegible]," said [illegible] ... air which hinted that this was [illegible] ... son why [illegible] should not hear it. Baum is in prison."

Elysse proceeded. The girl was reprimanded. Next week she disappeared from [illegible] of her companions she had eaten [illegible] great de[illegible] ... was summoned and after a talk with the superior [illegible] ... found no signs either of [illegible] ... Baum who had also [illegible] ... was nearly heart broken. [illegible] ... but added a year to his appearance. He did not cease to importune the police chief and to haunt the public places for a glimpse of his niece's face. But the summer came and no Heloise. The cure began to cough and grow weak. But one day in August the director, good Prosper, called him down to the reception room to see a visitor.

"There is news for you," he whispered, pressing poor Martin's hand. In the room he found—

"In the room he found," broke in Albert, impertinently, "but with a quiet tone of authority which cowed good Lysse, "a shabby man looking like a poorly fed waiter. This person rose and said 'I am a detective, do you know Baum—young man tall blonde squints broken tooth upper jaw, hat back on his head much talk, hails from Rheims?'

"Ah," said Elotte, "I have not seen him but I know him too well."

The detective pointed with his thumb over his left shoulder. 'He is in jail. He is good for twenty years. I did it myself. My name is so and so. Good job. Procurator said you were interested—some woman in the case parishioner of yours, eh?'

My niece gasped the cure.

'Oho does your credit pretty girl, curly head good manners. Well, she's off. Good luck, too. She was the decoy. Baum stood in the shadow with a club. She brought gentleman into alley, friend did work. That's Baum's story. Perhaps a lie. You have a brother in Algiers? Thought so. Girl went out there once? So I was told. Probably there now. African officers say not; but they're a sleepy lot. If I was a criminal I'd go to Algiers. Good hiding.' The detective went. Deletta stood where he was in silence. I went to him and helped carry him upstairs. We put him in his bed. He died there."

Brother Albert stopped. He had told the story dialogue and all like a machine. We did not doubt its correctness. The memory of Albert had passed into a proverb years before. Brother Albert raised his eyes again and added, as if he had not paused. He was ashamed to hold his head up. He might well be.

A strange excited voice rose from the other end of the room. I looked and saw that it was Edouard who spoke. He had half arisen from his chair and scowled at Albert, throwing out his words with the tremulous haste of a young man first addressing an audience.

"Why should he be ashamed? Was he not a good man? Was the blame of his bad niece his? From the story she was well used and had no excuse. It is he who is to be pitied, not blamed!"

The brother director smiled benignly at the young enthusiast. "Brother Edouard is right," he said. "Poor Martin was to be compassioned. None the less, my heart is touched for the girl. In Baum's trial it appeared that he maltreated her and forced her to do what she did by blows. They were really married. Her neighbors gave Heloise a name for gentleness and a good heart. Poor thing!"

"And she never was found," asked Abonus eagerly. He spoke very rarely. He looked now at me as he spoke, and here was a strange, ungodly glitter in his eyes which made me shudder involuntarily.

"Never," replied the director, "although there is a reward 5000 francs offered for her recovery. Miserable child, who can tell what depths of suffering she may be in this moment?"

"It would be remarkable if she should be found now after all this time," said Abonus sharply. His wicked, squinting old eyes were still fastened upon me. This time, as by a flash of eternal knowledge I read their meaning and felt the ground slipping from under me.

I shall never forget the night that followed. I made no pretense of going to bed. Edouard's little dormitory was in another part of the house. I went once to see him but dared not knock since Abonus was stirring about just across the hall, in his own den. I scratched on a piece of paper "Fly" in the dark, and pushed it under the door. Then I returned to walk my chamber chafing like a wild beast. Ah that night! that night!

With the the first cock crow in the village below, long before the bell, I left my room. I passed Abonus on the broad stairway. He strode up with unwonted vigor bearing a heavy cauldron of water as if it had been straw. His gown was tumbled and lusty his greasy [illegible] hung awry about his neck. I had it in my heart to speak with him but could not. So the early hours with lessons which I went through in a dream, went on in horrible suspense and breakfast came.

We sat at the long table, two on a side, the director looking pale and weary from the evening's unaccustomed dissipation, sitting at the head. Below us stood Brother Albert reading from Tertullian in a dry, monotonous chant. I recall, as I write, how I found a certain comfort in those splendid, sonorous Latin sentences, though I was conscious of not comprehending a word. I dreaded the moment they should end. Edouard sat beside me. We had not exchanged a word during the morning. How could I speak? What could I say? I was in a nervous flutter, like unto the [illegible] who watch the final [illegible] of a criminal whose guillotine is awaiting him. I could not keep my eyes from the [illegible] face beside me with its delicately cut profile made all the more comely like by its pallid whiteness. The lips were tightly compressed. I could see ... excitement. All else was impassive on Edouard's face. We two sat waiting for the axe to fall.

It is as distinct as a nightmare to me. Abonus came in with his great server laden with victuals. [illegible] ... He was [illegible] ... behind me. [illegible] ... with a [illegible]

[illegible]

PERSONALITIES.

Something on the Men and Manners of the Hour.

THEIR QUIRKS AND QUAINTNESS.

Fun, Oddities and Eccentricities of the Men Whose Names are Linked with the Nineteenth Century.

[illegible]

Mr Davis [illegible] Wash [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Institute [illegible] $5000 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ... the clo[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ... $150,000 a year [illegible] ... feel in being compelled [illegible] ... country [illegible]

[illegible] Irwin [illegible] will return to this country [illegible] ... He writes to a friend that he never will [illegible] ... so much [illegible] ... Germany [illegible] ... wrong sex.

That speech of Carter Harrison's at the Iroquois banquet must have been fearful. Hurlbert, of the World, when asked about it, said "I wanted to sink through the platform."

A young man sang not Polk sang all evening; [illegible] ... of friends at Montgomery, Ala., and then shot himself dead. And what made the friends mad is that he didn't do the shooting first.

Charles A. Dana, editor of the Sun, New York, has purchased for $150,000 a house which is now being erected at Sixteenth street and Madison avenue by the architects, Charles Buck & Co.

David A. Smith, an ex-union private soldier of Ft Dodge, has just received $9,584 as back pension and will hereafter be paid $72 a month. He is lame from a gunshot wound in the thigh and blind from measles contracted in the service.

Dr Holmes has been known to relate with humorous enjoyment of the absurdity that he once received a note requesting an autograph which was superscribed "Oliver Wendell Holmes," and in which he was addressed as "Dear Madam."

The British minister at Washington, Hon. Lionel Sackville West, was a few days ago fleeced out of $800 by a sharper, who told him a tale about a dynamite plot to blow up his residence and that it was necessary to have money to hire detectives to assist in preventing it.

Eli Perkins objected to his bill at a hotel in Tonawanda, New York, the other day, whereupon the frisky landlord jumped onto him with both feet and literally wiped up the floor with his devoted body. It was the most realistic piece of acting the honored liar had ever indulged in.

The promotion of the late John Brown's younger brother to be the queen's gillie indicates that the qualities which secured for the stalwart Scotchman the confidence of Prince Albert are family traits. Victoria's choice of a successor to her late protector is fortunate in more than one respect.

Wendell Phillips' library is furnished with a rich neutral tint drug on the floor, a capacious old sofa with faded plush cushions, two well worn arm-chairs of carved mahogany, an elaborately carved table laden with books and manuscripts, busts of Elizabeth Fry and Theodore Parker on the mantel and opposite them one of John Brown.

The proprietors of the Boston Herald & Messrs Pulsifer, Haskell & Andrews have built a road fifty miles long in Florida which runs from the town of Sanford, on the St Johns toward Tampa Bay and, like all the Florida roads, has a large land grant. All three of the gentlemen named are down in Florida at the present time.

Senator Vest to a St Louis interviewer: "Ben Butler couldn't carry Missouri if nominated by a convention every day between this and the election. That sort of talk comes from republicans, not from democrats. Give us Carlisle or Morrison, or Cox for speaker and McDonald and Cleveland on the presidential ticket and the result is assured."

Henry Fleming, the man against whom Miss Mary A. A. Livingstone obtained a verdict for $75,000 for breach of promise, is now endeavoring to reduce the amount of damages, on the ground that he is not worth more than $47,000 and that instead of being a millionaire he has only $100,000 in expectancy and contingent on the death of his father or mother.

Garnet Wolseley and Admiral Seymour have been given an annuity of $10,000 each by the British government, as a token of gratitude for their able service in suppressing and dispersing a few bands of half-civilized undisciplined Egyptian patriots who were foolish enough to believe that they had more rights in their own country than had England or any other foreign power.

The reason why Peter Cooper was peculiarly esteemed says the Sun, was that he was entirely removed from the pretense, the assumption, the arrogance and the indifference of wealth. He never forgot that he had been poor, nor did he try to make other people forget it. He utterly lacked snobbishness, an odious character istic in the popular and rightful estimation but one whose display is now frequent enough in New York.

It behooves editors to read their proof carefully before their papers go to press. Colonel Bill Short, the editor of a Texas paper is a fugitive among the chaparral and prickly pears of Crosby all because in referring editorially to a patron he said in his paper that the pat on is "thieving scoundrel." He wrote "thriving as usual." According to latest advices received by Texas Siftings the indignant patron, assisted by his numerous relations, had Bill cornered in a thicket.

A bill before the legislature of Wisconsin proposes to appropriate $7510 for the publication of a work on the life of Matthew Hale Carpenter, written under the advice of some of the most eminent men in the United States, by Frank A Flower. The bill declares that the work covers in a succinct manner the political, war and legal history of Wisconsin with which Mr Carpenter was directly or indirectly connected from June 1848 (the date on which Moses M. Strong's book closes), to Feb many 1881.

Ex Governor Horatio Seymour will be 73 years old the 31st of May. His home is a farm house in Deerfield, two and a half miles northeast Utica, whence is derived the term "The Deerfield Sage." Last fall he had his household effects transferred to town, and, for the winter old [illegible] took quarters in the painted brick house on Whitesboro street once inhabited by himself but now owned by his brother John. Its old fashioned brass door plate still bears the governor's name. His four sisters are still living, three of them living with us. One resides at Yonkers and one at Cazenovia and the other two in Utica. Julia, the youngest, is the wife of Senator Conkling.

Dean Swift [illegible] Partridge the weather prophet of Queen Anne's time with an almanac. It was all good [illegible] ... In his [illegible] a poor London blacksmith. It made a profound sensation and there was great [illegible] ... of the vague and indefinite hints at futurity which Partridge's almanac contained. It forecasted foreign and domestic events with the greatest particularity giving even the hour of the day when battles [illegible] ... not [illegible] ... defeats [illegible] ... most [illegible] ... to the 29th of March it was predicted that Partridge the almanac maker, would die. Partridge himself stoutly denied this but it was of no use. On the 30th of March another pamphlet appeared giving a circumstantial account of his death after a sincere confession of his sins and a confession of the worthlessness of his almanac. Everybody believed he was dead and Partridge was never able to convince the public that he was still alive. [illegible] ... and [illegible]

[illegible]

A FISHERMAN'S LUCK

A fishing, young Farragut Faraday went
One morning, without the paternal consent.
He was bubbling all over with glee,
"I'll show all the people," said he,
"That I can bring home a most wonderful catch,
And that not a boy in the town is my match
At fishing."

He stealthily crept through the back garden gate
Quite fully equipped with his tackle and bait
Said he "I shall catch without doubt
A fine mess of perch and brook trout,
Some large yellow perch and some excellent shad
I'll not mind [illegible] shell fish,
A few fine black bass and perhaps a big eel
Enough to supply the whole town with a meal
By fishing."

He first caught—his heel on the side of the boat
Then prostrate his skill before fairly afloat.
He next caught a crab with his oar
His line caught a tree on the shore!
He caught a bad cold from having wet feet
And his trousers he caught on a nail in the seat—
Of the boat and as against the stream he was rowing up
He caught from a barge a terrible blowing up
But though he got mad and thought it was hard
Kind of luck yet these catches he did not regard
As fishing.

It is true he did afterward catch a few fishes
But nothing in equal his hopes or his wishes.
He caught one respectable chub
By baiting his hook with a grub
A few sickly perch and two or three runners
And one of a kind of bass known as tide runners
But the greatest catch of all, if I recollect right
Was the thrashing he caught from his father that night
For fishing.

Girls Abroad.

London Saturday Review

The intelligent foreigner has two types of British female around which he permits his consciousness to play freely. One is that of the blonde miss. She has a lovely hide as Mr Du Maurier a German lady says "a lovely hide," an exquisite complexion. She is blonde and passionate but she is shy and difficult of access. Secretly she pines for Alphonse, but when introduced to him she shrinks from his conquering glances. Her conversation consists of the words, "Oh! yes," but it is believed that she only wants a chance to burst the bars of convention and declare the lava like passion which glows beneath her coy exterior. She is two or three times millionaire and will bring her husband the title of a baronet. The other foreign conception of an Englishwoman is neatly summed up by the remark of a detective in one of M. Xavier de Montepin's charming romances. "She is red haired, has a jowl, long teeth and enormous feet; she must be an Englishwoman," says this detective, speaking of a lady whose nationality he is required to discover. The long projecting teeth and the wispy ringlets of the British fair are known to us in all French caricatures. Some of our fair countrywomen have let us admit very long teeth. The possession of this charm somehow goes with advanced liberal opinions and ideas about deceased wife's sister and female suffrage. There can be no relation here of cause and effect. Liberal views cannot affect the size of the teeth, nor can the size of the teeth react, surely, upon the opinions. That our countrywomen are all red haired and have big feet no Briton will allow. They wear sensible boots because they walk and climb and run and play lawn tennis, but their feet are not to be reckoned big because they are not cramped with varnished shells of tight boots. As to the "jowl," the foreign opinion on that subject is derived from a study of Mr Burne Jones' pictures. Those chins which are merely the outward sign of intensity French critics refer to a habit of devouring huge quantities of cold meat at luncheon. Mr Burne Jones' passionate maids are supposed to be "great eaters of beef."

Neither foreign view of the English girl, whether we take the more or less flattering estimate, can be called "advantageous." American girls are much more popular abroad than ours, and for an obvious reason. They are more continental in their tastes. They live for society dress, flirtation. Our young women, like their fathers and brothers, are profoundly indifferent to continental opinion. When Swedenborg visited heaven he found that the English there kept very much to themselves. So do our countrywomen abroad. They have plenty of interests apart from society. They botanize, they walk, they play lawn tennis as if they meant winning sets, not hearts. They carry hammers to explore fossils, they dig up bits of primitive man, they collect sea beasts, they even study the peasants and their patois. They regard foreign young men as beings of another species no more marriageable than monkeys. For all these reasons they do not dress to please foreign young men. They wear big nailed boots, hideous sunshades and when very Alpine and pedestrian seem chiefly to rob themselves modestly of ulsters. Sealskin and waterproofs limit their ideas of costume. They wear out their old things. Occasionally they introduce stealth dresses to a foreign population which never heard of Mr Value. It is amusing to observe the horror stricken curiosity of a foreign town when the tiny peacock blue jean of puffed sleeves is promenaded through the streets. All these signs of the cold and insular indifference of the British fair make her unpopular on the continent. She is not thinking about love and sentiment, and fine feelings. She is taking her pleasure manfully after the manner of her race.

Thus English girls seldom marry foreigners, and, if marriage be "advantageous" then for English girls Mr Flowers' saying holds true. Marriages of mixed races and opposed religions come to very conspicuous good. It is better to be [illegible] within the nationality. Of course at places like Cannes there is a great deal of flirtation and a little marrying comes of it. But at Cannes there is only another innings of the London season with nothing particularly continental about it. People who go there merely play the same old game, men winter is [illegible] play the same dear old game all winter in Australia. No, but the sky is bluer and the tennis ... scarcely be called [illegible]. It is much smaller ... Mediterranean settlements, and in Switzerland and Normandy and so on that the British virgin exhibits this kind of lowly [illegible] ... feeling the precise life and not troubling herself about the more poetic affections. The character which these maidens mail for their countrywomen is not ... than that of the British girls who go abroad to make their livelihood. They are apt to share the unpopularity of the race of the small watering places and mountain towns. It is always the case that the governess was a bad ... governess and a bad ... culture had her ... the former governess ... and French family ... Of all human beings the worst ... of Germany ... and ... of the thing ... of the ... continent and ... world wealth.

The expenses of Anderson's trip ... $17,500 ... was adv... Mr ... [illegible]

[illegible]

A CROWDED PROFESSION.

New York Times

Somewhat like a popular movement which has been encouraged and pushed forward by a few painters of pictures ... signs of being over ... the large western cities ... artists than the ... It is quite true ... one ... hears the matter set forth by artists ... much more ... than their own ... amounts ... of a... [illegible] ... strong preference ... American pictures ... faith in their ability ... the majority of large buyers ... purchase of love for the work of ... yet ... invest their money ... [illegible] ... this will ... so many more ... than are ... under the most se... view of the future to secure the wherewithal to pay for their lodging and foods ... frequently victims of ... causes conspire to ... the price of pictures in the catalogue ... which are now fortunately less ... than they were a few years ... the illusion that painters often get several thousand dollars for the work of a few months. Then the smarter men have various methods of keeping the market price for their pictures from running down. They will sell for much less than the world hears they get. They will attend sales and see to it that their pictures are not sacrificed and their selling price suddenly damaged. By these means and many others the artist is induced to overrate the rewards of a popular painter. Moreover, fame is pretty sure to enhance prices much above the real figure, and so from every side the delusion is supported. What wonder that young men and women believe themselves capable of work quite as good as that of the famous artist and see no reason why they should not reap such rewards as he is reputed to earn? The proceeds of one picture at such prices would keep them in good condition for several years.

But it is not only the young who seem to be in love with the artistic profession is worth cultivating. There was a time when the worthy merchant or manufacturer who had a son with a passion for painting felt himself a martyr to the whims of providence. He reasoned with that son sternly and as likely as not considered that to put him in a "store" where it was his duty to sweep the place out at cock crow was the soundest and surest step toward reformation. Now the fathers who think so narrowly and be severe in measures so Draconian are few and far between. They perceive that at least here is a chance for a boy who shows artistic talent to seize one of the great prizes and become a popular artist. No wonder the profession is crowded. No wonder Chicago, San Francisco Cincinnati, Boston and New York, are as full of artists as of lawyers.

Perhaps if we follow the course of young awards we can see a way to dispose of the surplus of young artists. Many remain as clerks in large law offices. Others take clerical positions in companies, others subsist as unofficial real estate agents, others gravitate to politics. Only a certain number of painters or sculptors will be able to succeed in doing work that can be called fine art, the others must turn their hand to what they can. Up to within a few years there was an absurd and injurious self-sufficiency about our artists which forbade the man who failed to attract buyers from entering any of what was thought inferior walks of the arts. The trades, therefore, lacked the stimulus of men trained for higher work, and the artists lived from hand to mouth, supported more by pride than pence. Luckily, this Chinese wall was broken down partially some years ago. Many things, persons and movements were concerned in the result, which, although gratifying, is still far from satisfactory. What is still needed is the feeling on the part of the public and of artists that it is better to be a good artistic tradesman than a bad artist. The ordinary monuments in our cemeteries are shockingly hackneyed, bald, and unthoughtful, here is a great and continuous demand for intelligent and somewhat original work from young artists in clay, who, if they cannot be sculptors in the highest sense, can at least support themselves honorably as able statuaries. The external decoration of houses and public buildings calls for a class of trained workmen who do not insist on the rewards of sculptors. Architects and builders find great trouble in securing the services of such. There are twenty fields for the graduate of art school and studio who is man enough to recognize that the world, in its hard way, does not want his fine art work, but will pay well and gratefully for decorative or useful things to which he gives a graceful or beautiful shape. Of course, it is a bitter pill to swallow. But there is something bitterer still, and that is to support the hopelessness of a struggle for first position and the fact that one is a burden to one's family and friends.

Women and Commercial Gambling.

Undoubtedly, of all careers which are likely to unsex women, that of staking considerable stakes on the results of a complicated series of dubious commercial events seems to us the most likely to produce that effect. Impersonal excitements which depend for their interest on heavy pecuniary risks can hardly be really good for any human being. But if they must be undergone by any human being at all, certainly they do least harm to those who have the least susceptibility to finer feelings, who are most impersonal in the whole attitude of their mind, who are nearest to intellectual engines, and furthest removed from the life of the affections. We have known many men who could run great pecuniary risks with little or no disturbance of their best personal life—and, in deprecating the gambling commercial pursuit as morally dangerous, we must not be understood to express any doubt that the equalization of prices, which results from calm and wise speculation on a sound basis of capital in the upward or downward movements of stocks and commodities, is of great advantage to the world—but the present writer, at least, has never known a woman to whom it would have been reasonable to attribute the same imperturbability. Nor do we think that if such a woman existed she could be, in the best sense of the term feminine. A true woman is utterly vulgarized by having her highest excitements and pre-occupations not merely removed from the personal to the purely impersonal world, but made dependent on doubtful events containing a large element of chance. That which is best and truest in women will not stand the wear and tear of this kind of life, and though that is true of most men also it is not so true, and will never be so true in their case as it is in that of women. The corruption of the higher type, as was long ago observed, is almost a worse corruption than the corruption of the lower. Now women's sensitiveness of perception and liveliness of affection and their delicacy of taste which arises from sensitive perceptions and lively affections form unquestionably a much larger proportional part of their whole nature than the same elements form of men's. And as the excitements of commercial gambling—i.e., of speculation on the risks and chances of commerce—undoubtedly blunt that sort of sensitiveness and affectionateness and tact, it does much more harm to women than it does to men. And yet in unsexing them it bestows upon them nothing of the better masculine life, or we do not count a little addition to the power of wearing a mask through ordinary chances and changes one of the better aspects of masculine life. Just conceive what the turf would become if women were the chief managers of all its tricks and rascalities.—The Spectator.

In Love with Edwin Booth.

New York Star

Speaking of the persecutions of actors reminds me of a very pretty story regarding Edwin Booth. It was while he was playing at the Winter Garden that a young miss in her teens fell desperately in love with him. She was the only daughter of wealthy parents, and night after night she would make some excuse to leave home and go to the theater. She deluged Booth with love letters and finally he agreed to let her tell him how she loved him at the stage door at the end of the performance on a certain evening. She was there, waiting to appoint him. Booth had told her that his carriage and driver had whispered instructions to the driver. The horses were driven rapidly and in a few moments the young girl found herself in front of her own home. The carriage stopped and Booth assisted her to alight, taking her arm as he walked with her up the steps and rang the bell. It was late when the girl's father, who had been anxious all the evening about where [illegible] ... came to the door. When he saw her in the company of the actor he started back in astonishment.

[illegible]

A [illegible]

The United [illegible]

OVER [illegible]

And of which [illegible] Wade, Brooks [illegible] and Davis were [illegible]

Boston [illegible]

The death of the Hon [illegible] moves one of the few [illegible] political life who [illegible] special session the [illegible] which met on July 4, [illegible] by a proclamation of [illegible] on the 15th of April [illegible] the fall of Fort Sumter [illegible] congress was a part of [illegible] by which "the militia [illegible] the union, to the [illegible] were called forth to [illegible] in the southern states [illegible] ing the execution of [illegible] eating to call over [illegible] recollect the man [illegible] years ago, met the [illegible] responsibilities of the [illegible]

Hannibal Hamlin [illegible] the United States [illegible] der, and Rev. Dr. [illegible] prayer. Both the [illegible] Mr Hamlin had [illegible] senate, having been [illegible] serving continually [illegible] then two months [illegible] chair of Maine. [illegible] been in public life [illegible] full term in the [illegible] two senators [illegible] Morrill and [illegible] Mr Fessenden [illegible] since 1853, Mr. [illegible] elected to succeed [illegible] died in 1869 [illegible] mont was [illegible] Jacob Collamer [illegible] distinction. [illegible] 1851 and died [illegible] dent pro tem. of [illegible] gress. Mr. [illegible] in 1855, having [illegible] justice of the [illegible] years a [illegible] and postmaster [illegible] tion. [illegible] one of the [illegible] of statuary in the [illegible]

John P. Hale [illegible] ators from [illegible] serving his [illegible] senate in 18[illegible] and was re-elected [illegible] ten years, [illegible] district judge [illegible] The [illegible] Charles [illegible] former had [illegible] latter since [illegible] and Mr. [illegible] Island [illegible] and Henry [illegible] been a [illegible] elected in 18[illegible] two years [illegible] senatorial [illegible] 1869. [illegible] senate [illegible] that body, [illegible] tinuous [illegible] S. Foster [illegible] Dixon [illegible] fall term, [illegible] came a senator [illegible] He was [illegible] when [illegible] United [illegible]

Preston King [illegible] York [illegible] her, having [illegible] Seward [illegible] years. [illegible] tors were [illegible] Eyck. [illegible] his second [illegible] lican and [illegible] The former [illegible] whether [illegible] vania was [illegible] Wilmot [illegible] were [illegible] and we [illegible] ware's [illegible] of the [illegible] Saulsbury [illegible] and [illegible] and James [illegible] bers. [illegible] nously. [illegible] Kennedy [illegible]

John C. [illegible] all were [illegible] ridge [illegible] chosen [illegible] for the [illegible] senate the [illegible] general [illegible] Trustee [illegible] term and [illegible] He, too, [illegible] Johnson [illegible] other [illegible] ing at [illegible] [illegible] Lyman [illegible] for a [illegible] colleague [illegible] month [illegible] bull's first [illegible] sent the [illegible] peripatetic [illegible] ernor of [illegible] but Mr. [illegible] Indiana [illegible] Lane. [illegible] and during [illegible] body. [illegible] Mr. Lane [illegible] elected [illegible] as governor [illegible] tenant-Governor [illegible] governor [illegible] dead.

The Ohio [illegible] and John [illegible] the senate [illegible] senator, having [illegible] P. Chase. [illegible] is still in [illegible] the senate; [illegible] four years [illegible] Hayes' administration [illegible] and Kingsley [illegible] senators. Mr. [illegible] the senate, [illegible] Mr Bingham [illegible] are dead. [illegible] and James [illegible] his second [illegible] senator for [illegible] Howe's [illegible] James R. [illegible] The senator [illegible] ton S. L[illegible] from this [illegible] were Henry M. [illegible] whose subsequent [illegible] The Oregon [illegible] and James W. [illegible] afterward killed [illegible] ing on his [illegible] ous, hale old [illegible] new state of Kansas [illegible] Pomeroy, appointed [illegible] sion and were [illegible] but Mr. Pomeroy [illegible] The senators from [illegible] iana, North Carolina [illegible] sissippi, South Carolina [illegible] having committed [illegible] hon, did not [illegible] son Davis, Robert [illegible] jamin, longer with [illegible]

Of all who [illegible] ate which [illegible] Anthony and [illegible] still in active [illegible] or retired.

Lake Erie Water [illegible]

Philadelphia [illegible]

Most of our readers [illegible] credible smile [illegible] get our water [illegible] Lake Erie, but [illegible] little intelligent [illegible] the suggestion [illegible] we consider the [illegible] tion that must be [illegible] and state, with the [illegible] diminution and [illegible] which must come [illegible] the question of [illegible] water for Philadelphia [illegible] one. True, the [illegible] northern lake for [illegible] be left for a generation [illegible] to so of but the [illegible] Lake Erie water [illegible] Brotherly Love.

Sunday Ore[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING, [illegible]

A VOICE FROM T[illegible]

[illegible]

You say that my life is a con[illegible]
The stalwart farmer said [illegible]
That I scarce can wrest from [illegible]
My pittance of daily bread [illegible]
Well, what you tell me in part [illegible]
I am seldom an idle man [illegible]
But I value the blessings of rest [illegible]
Who have much of it never [illegible]

And, surely I never have wo[illegible]
From the spring to the golde[illegible]
The harvest has ever brought [illegible]
Enough and to spare for all. [illegible]
And when in the evening free [illegible]
I see at my farmhouse door [illegible]
My wife and little ones waiting [illegible]
Oh, what has the millionaire [illegible]

My children may never have [illegible]
Their lives may at times be ro[illegible]
But if in their homes they have [illegible]
They will find these riches en[illegible]
They will find they will ever o[illegible]
The only land that the strong ri[illegible]
In the land that the patient fearless heart [illegible]
And the patient [illegible] a fertile farm.

I have nothing beyond my st[illegible]
And a little for cloudy days [illegible]
But no grim spectre my homest[illegible]
Been as silver and gold might [illegible]
Around me are eyes that with [illegible]
Or with placid contentment [illegible]
And no wealth cle[illegible] lord up[illegible]
Has a lot more blessed than m[illegible]

Oh, yes, I'm laboring all day l[illegible]
With the mind and the mu[illegible]
But I thank the Lord, who has [illegible]
And given me work to do [illegible]
For what succeed in the idle dr[illegible]
But a vampire on the land, [illegible]
Reaping fruit that by others wa[illegible]
And not by his own right ha[illegible]

WHAT SHE FO[illegible]

Isadora Stafford was a [illegible] envied. Why not? Rich, [illegible] young, or at least fa[illegible] whole world lay at her fe[illegible] to reach out her hand [illegible] wished; everything [illegible] had eluded her and [illegible] from her than on [illegible] when we see her at [illegible] tapping impati[illegible] her exquisite fan. [illegible] never forgot her fan, [illegible] constantly, and th[illegible] could tell from [illegible] pretty thing just [illegible] mind. Her fans [illegible] and I could no[illegible] than I could desc[illegible] thoughts. Her favori[illegible] whose carving w[illegible] sickness, and exec[illegible] sculptor; a black [illegible] swayed to and fro [illegible] of-the-valley, and o[illegible] small turquoise [illegible] designs—but I am [illegible] of her toys, but of t[illegible] as she stood that w[illegible] luxurious surroundi[illegible] snowflakes fal[illegible]

Yes, the old year is al[illegible] New Year will soon b[illegible] I not happy? Who ca[illegible] know I am not, and f[illegible] my house thrown [illegible] on New Year's day, [illegible] in and out with [illegible] "I wish you a hap[illegible] woman, envied by [illegible] nevertheless, was to [illegible] had proved to her. [illegible] a golden apple of [illegible] brilliant and desir[illegible] She had neve[illegible] never been compelled [illegible] soiled her tiny finge[illegible] she had missed also th[illegible] that results from [illegible] of parents, sisters an[illegible] the love that a woman [illegible] when she marries [illegible] little more than a bu[illegible] race and urged by [illegible] should fall into [illegible] fortune-hunters; and whe[illegible] broken by death, the [illegible] so sweet that no thoug[illegible] ever entered he[illegible] she had been sough[illegible] but with a charming [illegible] her lovers, her f[illegible] she uttered, and h[illegible] came and went, as [illegible] have done.

[illegible] only, and that in h[illegible] she had felt the t[illegible] but this was now so [illegible] in her memory, had [illegible] so suddenly and t[illegible] that it now seemed [illegible] brain. Again she [illegible] window. The flakes [illegible] rapidly; great, so[illegible] one to raise the f[illegible] things brush again[illegible] wild with deligh[illegible] near, laughed and [illegible] as merrily as if [illegible] the storm.

Thirty-two! Life half [illegible] in a chase after s[illegible] not exist. I'll make [illegible] Eve, and if I fa[illegible] ghost rise up to [illegible] this day no thought [illegible] enter my mind. It [illegible] with the fairies and [illegible] in when a child—[illegible] as they.'

At this moment her eyes [illegible] of miserable creatures, [illegible] with rags that fluttere[illegible] of distress, as sh[illegible] their way from their [illegible] passers-by for a coin." [illegible] There, Isadore Stafford! [illegible] to say now of unhappi[illegible] as such people exist [illegible] years! Ten times th[illegible] If I should live [illegible] I could at least lift t[illegible] from degradation t[illegible] suffering to comfort, [illegible] is a new one an[illegible] knows but life will b[illegible] after all? How stra[illegible] the world over to [illegible] could find my first happ[illegible]

The inspiration took thor[illegible] of her, and after order[illegible] she hastily dressed fo[illegible] St. Luke's, John [illegible] would think she ha[illegible] to have seen her run [illegible] the bell, but the [illegible] to recognize her, [illegible] expectant attitude to [illegible] errand might be - [illegible] your beds all filled" [illegible] stic-looking strange[illegible] are over-crowded, [illegible] been compelled to [illegible] for lack of room " [illegible] what has been done [illegible] Nothing, I fear " [illegible] Could you get nurses [illegible] table beds were prov[illegible] yes, indeed!" [illegible] How soon do you think [illegible] be moved?" [illegible] To-morrow "

[illegible] have come on a singu[illegible] and I trust you ca[illegible] A wealthy lady has t[illegible] head of opening h[illegible] to some sufferin[illegible] does not wish her name [illegible] matter, but desired [illegible] could direct half a doz[illegible] are absolutely suffering [illegible] and comfort, or, bette[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Pinkham says: "As a [illegible] ... methods, but it [illegible] ... wholly seldom cure the diseases [illegible] ... in our variable climate and [illegible] ... civilization. Special remedies are [illegible] ... required to restore organic harmony and [illegible] ... the enfeebled powers of womanhood, a [illegible] ... of these we are indebted to persons outside [illegible] ... medical profession. Among the very best of [illegible] ... I assign a prominent place to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

About a dozen houses will be built in Fossil this summer. About 200,000 feet of lumber have been subscribed for, if a mill will be built on Butte creek.

HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE.

The BEST SALVE in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions, etc. Get HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, as all others are but imitations. Price 25 cents.

W J [illegible] Jno Pope, U S A; B Solomon; S Hirsch, Salem; J E [illegible]; B Burkle, Kalama; J W Pealan, city; Chas Wilde, Salem

MONROE, Mich Sept 25, 1875.

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[illegible] dles, [illegible] Saddlery Hardware, etc., [illegible] and 128 Front St. [illegible] east side. Good assortment of all kinds of Saddles and Harness made of No 1 oak-tanned leather. Country orders solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

by the County Court of Multnomah county, executors of the estate of Charles Hodge, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof, to the undersigned, at the office of John Catlin, room 24 first floor, Union block, in the city of Portland, in Multnomah county, Oregon. Dated this 3d day of May, 1883.
ELIZABETH N. HODGE, Executrix.
JOHN L. BARNARD, Executors.
C. W. BURRAGE,

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... DRABLE BODY.

Senate of 1861

HANNIBAL HAMLIN ... Sumner, Hale, Fessenden ... Benjamin ... Toombs ... Prominent Members

... Hale ... Fessenden, ... Foote ... Clark ... Sumner ... Anthony ... Bayard ... Douglas ... Lane ... Wade ... Chandler ... Grimes ... Trumbull ... Baker ... [illegible]

... Lyman Trumbull still lives ... Jesse D. Bright and ... Harlan ... The latter was ... James H. Lane and ... The two senators from Kansas ... R. Rice and Morton S. Wilkinson ... Colonel E. D. Baker ... senator from Oregon ... [illegible]

... Erie Ant. r for Philadelphia ... [illegible]

A LITTLE BOOK THE FARM

... round of toil ... the daily bread ... part is true ... have worked in vain ... the golden fall ... brought waving grain ... spare for all ... freed from care ... waiting there ... millionaire more ... have hoarded wealth ... Love and health ... riches enough ... strong right arm ... heart alone ... my simple wants ... homestead haunts ... sparkling mirth ... lord upon all the earth ... than mine ... all day long ... he has made me strong ... idle drone ... the land ... others was sown ... right hand!

— Upper

WHAT SHE FOUND.

... was a woman to be ... Rush, a widow and ... far from old, the ... feet, and she had ... hand and take what ... but happiness, ... and never seemed ... on this Christmas ... her standing by her ... impatiently upon it ... Isadore Staf ... With it she ... and those who knew ... from the movements ... the state of its ... were as unique ... no more describe ... her moods ... were a pure ... half an inch ... by Italy's ... jet, at whose ... in the air frail ... one of gold, set ... in heathen ... not telling the ... of the woman her ... wintry day amid ... surroundings, watching ... on the passers ... almost gone and ... be here. Why ... can tell? I sim ... for once refuse ... open to him ... who bow them ... the senseless ... happy New Year.' ... by all who know ... to be pitied The ... as to many an- ... of Sodom, out ... able, but with ... never known pov- ... to toil, never ... with work, ... the mental dis ... these, and the ... and brothers— ... has a right ... for hers had ... business arrange ... by her guardian, ... the hands of ... when the shackles ... the sense of relief ... thought of marriage ... her mind. Of ... and persist- ... the ... by the ... lived the years ... others weary- ... her school-girl ... thrill of happi- ... far away, so ... flashed across ... then vanished ... a mere dream ... she looked from ... were falling ... flakes that ... face to feel the ... it, and the ... that Christ- ... shouted and ... if they were one ... gone, and all ... something that ... a vow on this ... fail to keep it ... to condemn me! ... of happiness ... It shall be ban ... and hob goblins I ... child—and quite as ... eyes fell on a con ... barely cov- ... in the storm ... shivering hands ... their folds to beg ... ford! What have ... happiness or misery ... in the world? ... thirty are three ... five thirty years ... lift three hundred ... to humanity, ... fort. I'll try it' ... and pleases me ... will be interesting ... strange if, after ... to find novelty, ... happy New Year ... thorough posses ... ordering her car ... for the street ... she had often been ... run up the steps ... but the matron did ... her, and stood in ... to hear what her ... be. ... filled?" asked the ... stranger. ... crowded, madam, and ... led to decline some ... done with them?' ... nurses for them if ... provided?' ... think the children ... a singular mission ... you can help me to ... has taken a whim ... her house on ... suffering children ... name to be known ... red me to see if ... half-a-dozen children ... suffering for want of ... better still send nurses and children to her house to morrow She will keep them unti benefited, or until you can find room for them here There will be a lady in charge who will see that they want for nothing"

I should not call the lady's action a whim but a most Christian like act I wish all who have wealth would do like wise and I can promise you nurses and children to morrow

Thanks She will be delighted You will also send your physician?

"Of course

To morrow, then at — Lexington avenue' and bowing she passed out into the shadows, jubilant over her suc cess

Home John

As she rested among the soft warm robes she murmured

I felt very guilty to hear that good woman say, Christ like, when it was merely a whim for novelty, but already I am enjoying the plan immensely Everything works like a charm The old world is passing away already the new is dawning What a blessed inspiration! Who knows but that something in the universe I shall find, if not happiness, real blessedness?

"Is she in her right mind do you think Mary? asked Alice Mrs Stafford's maid, of the waitress when the house was electrified by her plans

"And that's what I've been wondering to myself—since I see the change in her manner Don't remember going into her room that very day before she went out into the storm and seeing her sitting in her great crimson chair with her hands crossed and her eyes having that far away look that is never good for mortals to have I see, of course, that she did not wish anything, and thought I would go down and have a few words with my cousin about receiving calls, and when I came back she was gone— and you know how we fretted about her for two mortal hours At last she came back, and her face shone as if she had been talking with angels, and taking me off by herself she told me to make every thing ready in all the spare rooms for company, and to put up an extra bed in the largest Of course I supposed she was going to astonish her friends by some elegant entertainment, but when I hinted at this she said Oh, no! It is better than that, Mary Entertainments make heart aches and this is to make happiness. I am going to keep the holi days in a new way Perhaps the New Year will be really a New Year' You see that sounded very strange What could New Year's be but New Year's anyhow? When she told me it was cripples and children from the hospital who were coming, I knew for certain she must be a little out of her mind, but she looked so beautiful and bright I had not the heart to oppose her Something has happened to her, as sure as I'm a sensi ble girl

Not only were Alice and Mary, but every domestic in the house was con vinced that their mistress would soon be an inmate of a lunatic asylum, when they saw not one or two, but half a dozen pale faced cripples brought into the house and placed in the elegant rooms that had hitherto been devoted to the great and honored among her guests Not a thing was allowed to be changed in these rooms. Delicate ornaments statuettes, pictures, books, all remained as before, and under the elegant counter panes and blankets lay wistful eyed, suf fering children, who almost forget their pain in the beautiful world where they found themselves Nurses cared for them and in and out moved Isadora Stafford dressed in a plain black dress and white cap, not unlike a Sister of Mercy

Every eye brightened when she came in sight with her beautiful face and as she passed from room to room, smooth ing a pillow here, or patting a cheek there, the little visitors, as she called them, drew a long breath and believed that they had already reached heaven and an angel had ministered unto them

Among these children was one toward whom Mrs Stafford felt particularly at tracted—a bright-faced boy of perhaps ten years of age, with great brown, lu minous eyes, and a mass of golden-brown curls clustering over his head He told her his name was Arthur Cleve land, that he had no parents—no one in all the world but Kitty Kitty was his sister, and was a little thing, whom he was drawing in his little wagon the day on which he had been hurt by the run away horses

"Oh, ma am' just think if it had been Kitty!" said the poor little fellow "I should have died—for she's all I have in the world

"And where is she now, Arthur?

"I have not seen her since A woman took her home and will take care of her till I get well When will my back get well?

"Pretty soon—I hope Would you like to see her?

His eyes were all the answer she needed, and before night little Kitty was playing on his bed, and a crib near by told that she was a fixture also She was not handsome like her brother, but winsome and attractive with such cun ning baby ways that Mrs Stafford, who had never seen much of baby life thought her a miracle of smartness

The servants had been forced to be lieve their mistress no longer insane, but merely giving way to one of these freaks which they had become accustomed to, though, as Bridget, the cook, said—

"Who would ever imagine she'd be guilty of turning this illigant house into a hospital full of cripples and nurses and the like?

"Well, if it's her way of being happy, I am sure we need not object It's all the better for us, for if these children were not here the house would be thrown open to hundreds of gentlemen New Year's day, and then we would have to be in all day, said Alice I for one am mighty glad she's amused herself in that way for I want to see my friends at my cousin's

During these days Mrs Stafford had not seen the physician who came and went at regular hours, and who could not quite understand why his little patients were inmates of one of the largest pal aces of the city

The night before New Year's at last came cold and stormy Mrs Stafford had been out all day, ordering flowers and fruits and all sorts of gifts for her guests, and only returned home when the gas was lighted in the streets Run ning up to her room to remove her wraps, her cheeks aglow with happiness and health she went to her patients and found, not Arthur and Kitty and the nurse merely, but a tall, heavily bearded man, who stood in the center of the room, tossing Kitty like a ball in the air Such crowing and laughing from Kitty! Such joy and clapping of hands from Arthur!

Mrs Stafford stood for a moment un seen and unnoticed, enjoying the scene, and feeling more genuine happiness than she had known in many a year Sud denly Kitty turned and saw her and reaching out her hands to be taken sprang from the doctor's into the arms of Isadore Stafford utterly regardless of the fact that she was queen of society To Kitty she was a beautiful woman, with a loving heart, or perhaps she was more ly the personification of comfort Cud dling close to her guardian, she turned to look at the doctor and play coquette with him as babies have done since the days of Cain Mrs Stafford also looked up and bowed The doctor stood trans fixed

Is it possible Isadore that we meet thus and over the gulf of years and changes stand face to face once more? And I thought that you were the Lady Beautiful who was ministering to my little patients the largest dose of health they all have had Pill me of your self

"Come into the library here is lit tle to tell You have followed your ideal—that is easy to see I have lived a useless tedious life without aim or profit This freak that brought you to my door was only a dream that led me to hope for happiness by doing good to others All selfishness after all you see.

How beautiful you are Isadore! How well all these elegant surroundings be come you! It is well you did not marry me A doctor's life has little luxury in it

There was a tone of bitterness in his voice as he spoke that for a moment obliterated all conventionalities of so ciety and that is exactly she said in reply —

"Luxuries and happiness are not syn onymous I have never seen an hour's happiness since we parted until I brought these children here You have had to work, have suffered weariness and expo sure, but have no doubt had a happy home to come to when the day was gone

Did you suppose I would marry? Did you fancy I was like a woman? Ready to vow to love and honor when I knew it was a lie? he answered still more bit terly It is true, I have been happy but it has been in the line of my duty— at least I have not been miserable My home has been wherever sickness and suffering called me, and the years have passed quickly because so full of cares'

"Poor Allen! Mine has been infinitely worse I have done no good, and the years have dragged their slow length along each more tedious than the last.'

And so the two talked over the years that had come and gone since they parted until the clock on the mantel struck and reminded him that others were waiting for him to bring comfort and relief With a long, kindly pressure of her hand he said "Good night,' and shut ting the door softly, left her alone.

How the memories crowded! They came in at every door and hung about every picture and corner They sang in her heart and danced in her eyes They blotted out the present and in its place painted pictures of her school days Be neath their power life had suddenly be come a beautiful thing, and every hour a blessing

* * * * *

"Of all strange things that ever hap pened this is the strangest, said the so ciety belle to the young gentleman by her side, a day or two after Easter 'Is adore Stafford married! The heavens must be going to fall! I should as soon expect to hear of Mother Mary Angelus being married for, surely, she is more agreeable to gentlemen than this cold, elegant creature, that has lived so long among us and has never cared for any one

"The fact of her being married is not as strange as the way it was done, ac cording to my notion,' replied the gen tleman "I believe it Cupid, that sly veteran he aims at will fall I always thought she would find her fate some time These proud ones always do, but I never thought she'd marry a doc tor and turn into a sister of charity To think of the men she has refused'

"They say he was an old friend and some one told me he was her first lover If so, that accounts for everything Her maid told a friend of mine that it was the strangest ceremony ever seen in New York You know she did not receive New Year's, and everybody was disap pointed, because it had been a favorite house for callers Well I happened to know what was going on behind those closed blinds, while hundreds of elegant gentlemen were dropping their cards in her basket Shall I tell you about it?

"By all means'

"Well, you will scarce believe me when I tell you that her parlors were as brilliantly lighted and as elegantly deco rated as if she were to sit in them, dressed by Worth, and adored by the multitude—and all for what? For a few hospital children to enjoy. They were brought down into the parlor to receive their gifts, and then they were served in the dining room to a regular swell din ner Of course the doctor was there, and they say she looked as happy as a girl She had only met him the night before for the first time since she was a girl There must be a vein of romance in her nature, or she would never have taken such a freak into her head Well bred people should never have freaks

"Yet this must have done a great deal of good Think of the blessing to those wretched children I never thought she seemed happy in society

"It must have been her own fault then Worth as much as she is I think I should manage to be happy, replied the fash ionable young lady

You prefer money to friends, then?'

It is our best friend I think

"I fancy as Mrs Stafford she found life rather lonely," was the persistent re joinder of the young gentleman "I hope she'll be happy

"Never fear Late love marriages are always happy," replied the belle

"And she was married at Easter

Yes quietly in church and she has begun her new life by adopting a little boy and girl who were her guests I wonder if she'll give us fashionable life, and we shall lose her nobby entertain ments I think it will be horrid if she does

Mrs Dr Campbell did not forget her society friends but, after a time gave a grand reception, to which all were in vited after which she devoted herself to her home and the wretched and suffer ing, until not ten a year but double that number were lifted into a new world by the power of her woman's heart

"When I gave up seeking happiness, I found it and blessedness also, she said

DENYING A FIFTEEN YEAR OLD CHARGE

—Nearly fifteen years after the charge was made ex Senator Wallace of Pennsylvania comes out in a letter denying the coffee pot story He ad mits that the frauds mentioned were per petrated but asserts that they were done without his consent or knowledge In 1868 the Democrats attempted to carry Pennsylvania by means of fraudulent naturalization papers and bogus tax re ceipts the former being dipped in coffee to give the appearance of age Mr Wal lace was then chairman of the Demo cratic State Central Committee, and the responsibility for the frauds were laid at his door, and there it has remained until the present time when he breaks his long silence and makes an explicit denial —New York Tribune

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Human nature came to us perfect, but in process of time our passions have cor rupted it

Time's Mirror.

The approach of age first shows itself about the eyes Times come faintly at first then deeper and deeper, until the incipient crow's feet are indicated level oped revealed The woman who, look ing in her glass perceives the lines di verging from the outer corner of her eyes knows that she has reached an era in her life She recognizes it with a sigh if she is vain vividly or a world woman with a smile perhaps if she has children in whom she can live her own youth over again But it can never be a gay smile None of us men or wo men like to feel youth—that precious possession slipping away from us But we should never be on the lookout for crow's feet or gray hairs Looking for them is sure to bring them for thinking about them brings them Tears form a part of the language of the eye, which is eloquent enough when sparingly used for other reasons than that of adding to their mute eloquence Tears are a dis figuring expression of emotion and those who get into the habit of weeping over small vexation do much toward acquiring a care worn miserable expres sion and are sure to look old before their time Excessive weeping has been known to not only impair but actually destroy the sight Few women look pretty or even interesting in tears though it has long been a pleasant fic tion in poetry and romance to suppose that they do Many women some men and most children make most disfiguring and distorting grimaces while crying and the lady who thinks she can work upon a man's feelings by a liberal dis play of tears should study a becoming mode of producing them before her look ing glass Grimaces soften no hearts, and tears, accompanied by the usual dis tortion have a hardening effect if not a visible one In a prettily written book, not probably out of print, purporting to be the story of the life of one of Milton's wives the author makes that poet say of his wife's eyes after crying that they re sembled the sun's clear shining after rain a very pretty natural object, in deed, but during the rain itself the ob server is not inclined to be so compli mentary

Grimaces of a somewhat similar order are frequently made during the action of laughter Care should always be taken with children to prevent their falling into this habit It frequently reaches such a pitch as to render the laughter positively unsightly The face is distorted and out of drawing, the eyes disappear, and the lips are drawn up revealing half an inch of pale pink gum This peculiarity some times runs in families partly from un conscious imitation I know one family whose grimaces during laughter are most ludicrously alike When they are all assembled at the dinner table and a joke goes around, there is not a single eye left in the family Much, if not all of this could be prevented by due care in childhood The laugh can be culti vated quite as much as the voice Ac tresses take lessons in laughing with occasionally very charming results I do not, however, advise that such teach ing should begin in early childhood, lest it should destroy spontaneity and pro duce an effect of artificiality, but I very strongly recommend mothers to check a disposition to make grimaces during their children's indulgence in mirth

A Great Country.

"Yes, gentlemen, continued the Dakota man, "we have got the biggest country, the biggest people, and the biggest farms there are anywhere on earth What d ye think of farms three or four hundred miles square? and the Dakota man leaned back and enjoyed the astonishment of the mob

"What d ye raise, chiefly? asked a quiet man, who had taken it all in

Wheat, replied the man from Dakota. "We don't do any business but wheat"

"I don't think I want any of it, re marked the quiet man "It looks to me as though there could'nt be any houses to live in up that way

"That's so," murmured the crowd

"Houses!" exclaimed the gentleman from Dakota. "Houses, houses! Why, when I say that territory contains more and better buildings than all the rest of the United States put together, I am ashamed of myself for the mildness in which I draw it Houses! Gentlemen it is a positive fact that there isn't a square foot in that territory that isn't built over, and in some cases they have to run poles off the roofs of the buildings already erected, and on those poles they have built houses right over the streets and roads That's what keeps us so warm in winter and cool in summer The cold and sunlight never gets through'

"Do I understand you that every foot of that country is roofed in?" demanded the quiet man "Is that a fact, or are you gasing?

"Just as sure as you're born, replied the Dakota man promptly and con fidently 'If a man goes into that dis trict with the idea of building, he's go ing to be left hard

"In that case, rejoined the quiet man slowly— in that case, you will be kind enough to explain to me just where those big farms you have been speaking of are located

"Stranger' said the Dakota man — "Stranger, you think you have put a poser, but there is just where we utilize everything that leads to wealth Gentle men them farms are on the tops of the houses and we put them up there so as to let them get the sun and at the same time keep them out of the wet You see wheat—

But they interrupted him with a brick and rolled him in the mud and when they had got him away from them he explained frankly, that they would do for police in Brooklyn and out when he lived every policeman contained over six hundred thousand square miles, and that it only took two to keep the whole territory straight —Brooklyn Eagle

THE CANADA PACIFIC COLONIZATION SCHEMES —The Canada Pacific railroad company and other capitalists of British North America offer to transplant five thousand families aggregating twenty five persons from Ireland to the Cana dian Northwest territory If the British government will loan £1 000 000 without interest for the purchase of farming out fits for the emigrants the loan would be guaranteed by the railroad company and its associates in the enterprise They would also provide for the settlement of fifty thousand persons on the same terms The government according to Lord Carlingford, regards the proposi tion favorably

The Sutter Farmer says George Ba ker a Feather river fisherman, one night last week trapped five beavers in the lake back of the old Riggs place, which is just below the Biggs orchard in this county

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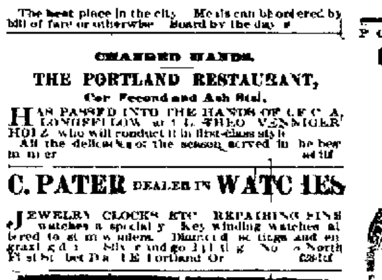
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Daily Oregonian. SATURDAY MORNING.
THE BRIDGE. An Important Letter by a ... Engineer. Objections to the Bridge ... with Statement of Views ... Portland's Position.

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1883.

THE NEWS.

Why Lyman was Dismissed from the Union Army.

... KILLED BY A BOILER EXPLOSION.

The "World" under its New Management—Gets ... to Banner Notable Murder Trials.

The Trial of Jere Dunn.

... May 12.—The trial of Jere Dunn was resumed this morning.

Mrs. M. Dunn was cross-examined, and declared that she saw a revolver in Elliott's pocket an hour before the shooting.

G. S. ..., saloon keeper at 111 Madison street, testified that the week preceding the tragedy Elliott visited his saloon ... and said he was hunting for Dunn.

James McCloskey ... Clayton's ... the day before the shooting. He was leaning against the bar, his right hand in his pocket, and when a man ... entered the outside door he drew a revolver. Witness afterward found Dunn, and informed him that Elliott was looking for him. Dunn replied that he knew it, and they walked away to avoid him. The same witness also asserted that he had had a conversation with "Appetite Bill" (Langdon) after the shooting, in which the latter declared the affair had ruined the business of the Tivoli restaurant, and he proposed to "shoot" Dunn.

Walter Williams, Thomas Newman and George Holt ... testified to Elliott's having been in Clayton's place, looking for Dunn, and uttering threats that he would shoot the latter on sight.

At the conclusion of the testimony of these witnesses the court adjourned to Monday forenoon.

The "World" Under its New Management.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The change in the ownership and management of the World has created considerable interest in the community, especially among the democrats, as Mr. Pulitzer, in his salutatory, announced that the paper would not recognize either the Tilden or Kelly factions, and only the united party. Interviews with democrats of all classes show this is approved. Abraham S. Hewett, the well-known congressman, said that Mr. Pulitzer undertakes a praiseworthy but difficult task in insisting on democratic union and ignoring local factions. I have been trying to stamp out the factions in the democratic party of this country, and have not succeeded yet. When I started the county democracy movement I thought it would unite all factions into one broad democratic organization, but instead of quelling Tammany hall or Irving hall the county democracy has added another faction to those already existing. I know of no man more likely to give us a good democratic paper than Mr. Pulitzer, and based on the doctrines enunciated by him this morning the World cannot fail to be a success.

The Trial of Congressman Thompson.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., May 12.—In the trial of Phil. B. Thompson for killing Walter H. Davis, the judge ruled that Witness John B. Thompson could not state what he heard from Mrs. Thompson, but could tell what information he gave to defendant. Witness said Mrs. Thompson, wife of defendant, was 45 years old, and Davis only 28. During the past two years Mrs. Thompson was often besotted, and in this condition drove through the streets of Harrisburg. The cross examination was much protracted, with an effort to break down the defense. The fact was elicited that after Thompson gave himself up he wrote out his own speech, for the use of reporters, who telegraphed it. Voorhees and Blackburn are anxious to finish the testimony to-day.

The "World" on Opium Smoking.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The World points to the steady growth of the importation of smoking opium and recent large arrivals. It says opium smoking is steadily increasing in New York, as in western cities it has steadily gained devotees. The recently published confession of a woman who kept a fashionable smoking parlor up town, which is trustworthy, shows that ladies of good society were her regular customers. There is every reason to believe that opium is regularly smoked elsewhere than in Mott and Pell streets, and though it may not lead to such revolting crimes among the fashionable and rich victims, it none the less deserves the condemnation of society and investigation by the police.

Passenger Agents in Conference.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Another meeting of general passenger agents of railroads in joint executive commission, and representatives of roads west of Chicago and St. Louis, was held to-day. The object the rate of cutting in San Francisco by agents of eastern lines, and the appointment of an arbitrator to settle differences, was discussed at length. The action taken was not announced. It is expected the question of establishing new differential fare points will be settled before the meeting to-day adjourns.

The Extradition Problem.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—A member of the cabinet said to-day that the extradition problem would be solved when it came up. The question was too important to be settled offhand in advance. This left the impression that the extradition question would not be formally discussed in the cabinet. However, from much that has been said informally it appears to have been discussed in the state department rather informally.

Stolen Jewels Returned.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 12.—Mrs. Dana Grier, who was robbed of diamonds and jewelry valued at $12,000 a few weeks ago, by thieves who entered her house in east Wheeling, during the absence of the family, received nearly all the stolen articles by mail in a drop letter. No clue to the thieves. The robbery created a sensation by the bold manner in which it was perpetrated.

Y. M. C. A. Secretaries.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Delegates are beginning to arrive in this city on their way to the Milwaukee convention of secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States, Canada and Europe, which opens Wednesday of this week. The convention will consider all matters brought forward for the expansion and betterment of the work of the order.

Three Men Killed.

WABASH, Ind., May 12.—A boiler exploded in the shingle mill of John Ganger at Napanee to-day, killing Henry Archer, J. P. Wahl and James Brundage, and seriously injuring Joseph Guyer, John Guyer and William Nicely. The three men killed leave large families.

The Tobacco Fly in Virginia.

PETERSBURG, Va., May 12.—Intelligence received from different sections of Virginia is to the effect that great damage is being done the young tobacco plants by the tobacco fly, and in many instances farmers have had all their plants destroyed. The planters are much discouraged.

CHINA WILL OPPOSE FRANCE.

LONDON, May 12.—It is understood that the foreign office has received news to the effect that China intends to oppose the plans of France, in regard to the establishment of a French protectorate in Tonquin.

Business Failure.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The schedule in the assignment of Louis Rosenheim & Co., filed to-day, shows liabilities, $465,318; nominal assets, $166,05; actual assets, $129,765.

WASHINGTON.

Why Lyman was Dismissed from the Army.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Friends of Charles Lyman, new chief examiner of the civil service commission, state that the publication and reference to the general order which summarily dismissed him from the army for giving a descriptive list of the men in his company to an unauthorized person, gives only a part of the story. The facts in the case are, they say, that just previous to his dismissal he had been promoted to second lieutenant from corporal, upon competitive examination, and given command of a company. A young man in his company soon after died, and his father, also in Lyman's company, requested permission to take the body of his son home, and permission was granted. He also asked a descriptive list of his son, and Lieutenant Lyman, then only 19 years old, following the advice of older officers in the regiment, gave it to him. When the facts became known to the disbursing officers they were reported to the war department, and an order was issued dismissing him. After Lyman was appointed to a clerkship in the treasury department the order was revoked and he was honorably dismissed.

General Crook Safe.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The secretary of war this evening received information from General Crook's command that there are no apprehensions as to his safety. Close examination of the text of the convention between the United States and Mexico, in the hands of a diplomat here, shows that Crook certainly has not violated its provisions, and there is no foundation for the reports that he will be in danger of court-martial for disobeying orders, or that his acts would cause a disturbance of the friendly relations between the United States and Mexico. The war department officials expect the forces of Mexico and Crook will be able either to hem in the Apaches and starve them, or destroy them by superior forces. The war department is not advised of the number of the command which Crook has taken with him.

Immigration Statistics.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The bureau of statistics of the treasury department reports that during the month of April there arrived in the customs districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia and San Francisco 71,475 immigrants. The arrivals of immigrants in the same districts during the corresponding month of last year numbered 10[illegible],17, a decrease of 25,797. Arrivals in those districts for the ten months ending April 30th were 117,362, for the same period of last year 544,091, a decrease of 146,912.

Ilges' Resignation.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The resignation of Lieut. Col. Guido Ilges, to take effect immediately, in accordance with the intimation of the secretary of war, telegraphed to him Monday last, was received by General Terry at St. Paul to-day, and has been forwarded to the war department.

Commander Smith to be Court-Martialed.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—A naval court-martial has been ordered to meet at New York, Thursday next, for the trial of Commander Frederick R. Smith, charged with scandalous conduct in making duplicate assignments of his pay.

A Boise City Appointment.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The president has appointed Norman H. Camp as superintendent of the assay office at Boise City, Idaho Territory, vice Wm. Walters, suspended.

Standard Silver Dollars.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints for the week ... [illegible]

KEENE'S DENIAL.

He Seems Indignant Over the Manner in Which Gossip-Mongers Talk.

NEW YORK, May 12.—[Special.]—The Sun says of ... Keene ... as to the report that he had sacrificed his pictures ... Newport property and sold one of his best pictures to Jay Gould. It was also asserted that he had ... with his old time brokers, S. M. ... Keene's friends ... yesterday ... that he had mortgaged his Newport property for ... a very good piece of business ... only $4,000 when there was a ... This cottage was ... about a ... As to the sale of the picture, ... was ... that Keene had willingly sold ... and parted with it at a loss.

Keene ... at Delmonico's yesterday, and about him ... were gathered. Wall street men. John Pondir, listening attentively and saying little, was near ... Keene. Keene was

SCANDAL STIRRING HIS CHOLER.

When the reports were mentioned to him. "They are unfounded and malicious stories," he said. "... It would be beneath my dignity to characterize them. I do not know who originated them ... I sold one of my pictures."

"Was it sold to Gould?"

"... I did not know it was sold until I heard it from Pondir. The fact is, when I bought the picture some of my friends said not to buy it, and I heard some big art critics say that the background was not worked up enough. Pondir sought my pictures, and he wanted it himself and I consented. ... I believe he sold the picture to

SOME FRIEND OF GOULD'S.

For I ... As to my reasons for selling it I desire to say only that my house was burned and that I did not wish to keep the picture, as my family are going abroad the 29th and they will not return for at least three years. The object of their visit to Europe is the education of the children. I authorized Pondir to dispose of the picture, and ... He bought my pictures for me and knew more about them and their value than anybody ..."

"Was the price paid for it $16,000?"

"Yes; the story that I paid $24,000 for it was

MADE OUT OF WHOLE CLOTH.

The cost was not more than $18,000, and I have cleared fully $5000 upon the picture, but it is rather hard that a man cannot sell anything he has without a license from the rumor mongers."

"Something has been said, Mr. Keene, about the sale of one of your race studs."

"Well this is the first I have heard of it. Why, I have a hundred horses at this time, and have at least a dozen at Sheepshead bay. I suppose that if I wanted to weed out four or five that were not likely to be winners, it would be fresh material for the rumor mongers. I repeat, I have ... of nothing except what I had no use for or had no place for, as any man might do whose place was burned, and who intended to go abroad. I

INTEND TO GO ABROAD

For awhile and enjoy myself."

"You have still a large gallery of pictures, have you not?"

"I have. While we are on this subject, I may as well say I have twenty-five more pictures that I would not mind disposing of as advantageously as I did the other. I am willing to sell, because I am looking forward to the greatest financial convulsion that ever shook Wall street and the entire country, and I expect to buy back the pictures, or anything else that I sell, at less than half of what I sold them for. When I come back from Europe I shall not be surprised if I find the purchaser of Bonheur is shaken out of his holding and willing to let me have it back for a good deal less than he paid for it. The great financial convulsion that I have spoken of is not, in my opinion, far off."

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Gotham Gossip About Many Noted Stars in the Histronic Firmament.

NEW YORK, May 12.—[Special.]—The Charles Wildon company start for San Francisco on the 18th. They will produce the London success, "Where is the Cat?"

The "Black Crook" will be given at the Grand opera house, the 14th.

Grau sailed for Europe, Thursday, in the interest of the New Metropolitan opera house; also to engage a new French opera bouffe company. Mme. Aimee and Messrs. Duplan and Mezieres will be among the company, which opens at the Fifth Avenue, September 10.

Mary Anderson sails for Europe June 9, to be absent two years.

George Edgar has engaged for next season a new play, which has been written by Henry Jackson.

A new theater will be built by S. S. Simpson in this city, probably at the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Broadway.

Boucicault's new play, "The Amadon" will be produced the 14th at the Star theatre.

William Young's new play, "Wincott's Wards," will follow the "Russian Honeymoon" at the Madison Square.

"Satanella," produced at the Standard; did not score a success, Balfe's music being poorly received.

Etelka Borry's debut at the Fifth Avenue took place Wednesday night, in "Adrienne Lecouvreur." The critics disparage the performance, Mlle. Borry not having sufficiently acquired the English language. Her engagement lasts one week.

H. M. Pitt will retire from the management of the Bijou on the 18th. The season has been unprofitable. He produces next week the play of "Forgiven." His company begins an engagement at the Arch Street, Philadelphia, the 21st.

"La Belle Russe" will be revived at Wallack's to-night.

FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND.

MARK LANE REVIEW.

LONDON, May 12.—The *Mark Lane Express*, in its review of the British grain trade, says: The snow storms have stopped, and during the week the wheat trade has improved, and prices in London are somewhat better. In the provinces they are 6d. higher. Trade in foreign wheat is chiefly confined to low trade. Some traders expect relief as a report has been circulated that mills in America are shutting down. There has been but little business off coast, and there was a slight fall in prices. In future arrivals there was a limited trade, and prices were weaker. Flour is easier. Barley is on improved demand, at advanced rates; foreign, firm and unchanged. Oats are dearer; in foreign there is slow trade. American maize is unchanged, and a round higher.

DELIBERATELY ABSTAINED FROM VOTING.

LONDON, May 12.—It is stated that a large proportion of abstentions on the part of liberal members from voting during the recent divisions in commons has been deliberate, and there is a growing impression among some of the liberals to support the government.

A JOINT PROTECTORATE OVER COREA.

LONDON, May 12.—The *Pall Mall Gazette* says: The Japanese government has proposed to China that they establish a joint protectorate over Corea. China, however, is not inclined to accept the proposition.

GERMANY.

POLISH DEPUTIES BLAMED.

BERLIN, May 12.—The *North German Gazette* ascribes the rejection of the bill to increase the duty on wood by the reichstag to the hostile votes of the Polish deputies, whose efforts it says, are wholly directed toward a restoration of the kingdom of Poland and who favor every measure detrimental to the empire.

MEXICO.

Murdered by Hostile Apaches.

CHIHUAHUA, May 12.—[Special.]—News has been received here that yesterday a party of 12 Indians attacked some citizens twelve miles west of Galleja, on the Carmel road, killing one and wounding another. The point is about 75 miles north of this place. It is thought the Indians are scattering into small bands. A company of soldiers has been sent out.

IRELAND.

A CONFESSOR PROVES TO BE A LUNATIC.

DUBLIN, May 12.—The man Kinsella, who made a voluntary confession to the police that he was concerned in the murder of Lord Leitrim, was again arraigned to-day. His story is not believed, as it is thought he is a lunatic. The judge was about to discharge Kinsella when the latter said he was afraid he would be shot if released and he was therefore remanded to prison.

ITALY.

MAKES A PROMISE TO THE POPE.

ROME, May 12.—Archbishop Croke has promised the pope that he will in the future, conform to the attitude of Cardinal McCabe, with regard to Irish affairs.

The Princess Smoking.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

A package of cigarettes was placed before the Princess Louise, and with that ease that comes from practice, she lit one and puffed as ever a volume of smoke from her sweet lips as ever came from the mouth of a Spanish student. She smoked cigarette after cigarette, and talked and laughed like a young schoolgirl on a lark. The princess is remarkably beautiful, her countenance glowing in every feature with the stamp of royalty. She resembles strikingly the pictures of Queen Victoria in her early womanhood. She has the Albert nose and ears, however. Her skin glows with changing tint of pinky whiteness, and when she laughs the whole face becomes suffused with a healthful bloom, and the large eyes sparkle with bewitching mirthfulness. Her eyes are slightly darker than hazel, and match her hair, which appeared to be abundant. At the back it was thrown into soft entwining braids and gathered into a net, while from the crown of the head it fell in loose puffs on her white, queenly ... A dark brown satin bow served the purpose of a diadem. Her mouth is small and the lips a dark carmine, and a dimpled chin adds to the ready abundant charms of her face.

A Very Odd Gown for Evening Wear.

New York Evening Post.

A unique style of evening dress affected by many young ladies in society is a Grecian dress of palest yellow Hindoo cashmere, embroidered in Grecian patterns. Decolleté and sans ... the dress, worn over stockings of pale mauve-colored silk, embroidered in gold. The flowing, hanging sleeves, also embroidered, are met by long Swedish gloves stitched with mauve silk. The corsage is confined with a large girdle of costly lace, fastened at the belt with a cluster of ... roses, tea rose buds and heliotrope blossoms. If artificial the blossoms are scented, each delicately, with their natural perfumes.

A Quick Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, May ... [illegible]

SEYMOUR'S VIEWS.

He Stands on the Platform of Tariff for Revenue Only.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The *Mail and Express* publishes an interview with ex-Governor Seymour. Regarding the political situation, he was asked ... [illegible] ... that there are not clearly marked

ISSUES BETWEEN THE PARTIES.

Regarding the tariff, he said that this country was surely entering upon a new relationship with the world. "We have seen that both France and Germany have shown an inclination to shut out our ... If ... should be overthrown, and the ... party ... power in Great Britain, it will probably impose tariffs upon our ... [illegible] ... ports it will end in the

RESTRICTION OF OUR EXPORT TRADE.

I think this will be the principal subject of discussion in the near future. In the presidential campaign next year I think it will be the subject which will most occupy the public mind without regard to party platform. I think that the best policy ... is ... for revenue tariff. I am friendly to manufacturing interests. I think the great danger to their success grows out of the extreme views of men claiming to be their champions. If it is true that sound policy demands a protective tariff here then it is true it is demanded by the interests of all other countries. The discussion of this topic will be of good use in leading men from other subjects of partisanship, and will build up a class of political leaders who will not merely seek

SPOILS OF OFFICE.

Men do not make discussions; discussions make men, as was the case in the days of Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Van Buren and Wright. I conclude that Beck, of Kentucky, is a gentleman who may not be obscure in the discussion of these questions next year."

Seymour further said that he would advocate a law of Congress, making it a crime for any resident within our borders to plan or aid in the execution of violent measures toward persons in this country or in any other country. This would at once be self-protection and at the same time an upright observance of the relations which should, if they do not now, exist between the United States and all other powers.

Governor Seymour will be 73 years old the last day of this month.

LONDON'S FISH SHOW.

An Immense Attendance—The Prince of Wales and Royal Party Present.

LONDON, May 12.—Notwithstanding lowering skies, showers of rain, heavy, murky atmosphere and muddy roads in the morning, a large number of people witnessed the ceremonies attending the opening of the international fisheries exhibition. About Kensington the approaches to buildings were packed with carriages and pedestrians at an early hour, and long before noon the twenty-three acres of buildings were filled with spectators from all parts of the world. The details of ornamentations and arrangements were incomplete, owing to the unexpectedly heavy amount of work which the arrangements entailed, but the decorations were so managed that the imperfections were, in a large degree, hidden from view. The general effect of the scene was grand and inspiring.

THE ROYAL PARTY.

The royal party arrived at 12 M. and were taken through the first hall of exhibition that is devoted to Great Britain, thence directly into the departments where were displayed the treasures of the streams, rivers, lakes and seas of the United States and Canada. These are given considerable attention and elicited much favorable comment. Deputations of fishermen were drawn up along the line of procession, the most conspicuous and picturesque of whom were Indians from Canada. U. S. Minister Lowell, who had joined the royal party, with other members of the diplomatic corps, was not the least interested observer of the display.

THE COMMITTEE'S ADDRESS.

After viewing several other exhibits the distinguished party returned to the dais, where an address to the committee was presented by the duke of Richmond. He explained the objects of the exhibition, that it was intended not only to furnish an agreeable and instructive spectacle, but it was intended the public should receive actual daily benefit; that the practical cookery of fish was to be illustrated by the national school of cookery, and that the committee had kept steadily before them the fact that the exhibition was for the million. He announced that the exhibition would be open several nights each week, for the benefit of the working classes. He cordially extolled the gratitude felt by the committee for the applications for assistance that had been received and responded to by foreign governments and by the colonies. He then formally bade the prince of Wales and his party welcome to the exhibition.

REPLY BY THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The prince of Wales read his reply. He hoped the exhibition would be the means of bringing to the notice of the people the latest and most efficient means of securing the bounty of streams, lakes and oceans, and would thereby be of practical benefit to them. He dwelt at some length on the life saving section display. He complimented it and commended it to the notice of the people.

After further exercises the exhibition was formally declared open.

OPENING OF THE FISHERIES EXHIBITION.

LONDON, May 12.—The international fisheries exhibition was to-day opened, with great *eclat*, by the prince of Wales. The ceremonies on the occasion were in accordance with the programme heretofore announced. The prince of Wales expressed regret at his unavoidable absence, and the queen conveyed her thanks to all the countries participating in the display, and to the representatives for their untiring exertions in the work of insuring the success of the exhibition.

PACIFIC COAST.

FAIR AND WIFE DIVORCED.

The Decree Granted with but Little Opposition—Mrs. Fair Awarded Four Millions in Cash and Bonds.

VIRGINIA, Nev., May 12.—The divorce suit of Theresa Fair vs. James G. Fair came up in the district court this morning. R. S. Mesick appeared for the plaintiff and M. N. Stone of this city, and Samuel M. Wilson of San Francisco, for the defendant.

Stone submitted a general demurrer to the complaint on the ground that it did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. The demurrer was submitted without argument, and was at once overruled by the court. Stone then said the defense would file no answer to the complaint.

Mesick asked the court to appoint a time to-day to hear proofs, and also that the examination be conducted privately.

The court appointed 12 M. for the purpose specified.

At 12 o'clock the court met, but

REPORTERS WERE EXCLUDED.

In little less than an hour the attorneys came out, and it was soon known that a decree of divorce had been granted, as prayed for, and that plaintiff had been allowed $4,250,000 in money and United States bonds, and the family residence in San Francisco; also custody of their minor children, Virginia, Theresa, Alice and Charles. Custody of the eldest boy, James G. Fair, Jr., was awarded to defendant.

Senator Fair arrived this morning from San Francisco, on business connected with the sale of the Brunswick mill and the pending transfer of the Yellow Jacket mine to the Sharon party. The transfer of the entire business will take place about the end of the present month.

CALIFORNIA.

Senator Edmunds Addresses the Native Sons of Vermont.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Senator Edmunds, being a Vermonter, attended the regular monthly meeting last evening of native sons of Vermont. The senator was wildly cheered. He said: "I have often been proud that Vermont was my native state, but never quite as proud of the fact as I am now. Until very recently I had never crossed the wide land that intervenes between our state and this, where you have taken up your homes. When I came to this young state—younger than my friend who has done me the honor to say we were boys together—I was astonished at this enchanted land. Here is a city of but few years standing, yet rivalling old cities of the east in splendor, magnificence and civilization; rivalling, I say, cities of a thousand years, and yet, I say, it is younger—much younger—than most of us here present."

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The statement of the United States treasurer shows gold, silver and United States notes in the treasury to-day as follows: Gold coin and bullion, $191,051,505; silver dollars and bullion $110,811,247; fractional silver coin, $28,171,451. United States notes, $49,179,481; total, $378,315,677. Certificates outstanding: Gold, $508,145,777; silver, $72,157,741; currency, $10,295,000.

Mormon Wife and Gentile Husband.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Deputy United States Marshal Compton of Utah arrived in Chicago this morning from Caro, Michigan, en route for Salt Lake City, having in charge Alexander S. Hill, who is wanted at the Mormon city to answer to the charge of embezzling $8000 from his wife Lucy Hill Compson, who will arrive in Salt Lake next Tuesday. Hill is a gentile and his wife is said to be of the Mormon persuasion. The case has created a good deal of excitement in Brigham Young's territory, and the return of the prisoner is looked forward to with considerable interest.

Mother Goose's Shoe on Wheels.

Boston Transcript.

The latest novelty in baby carriages is in the shape of a canoe and is of a close wicker-work. ... [illegible]

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

Lieut. Garlington's Expedition.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The organization and outfit of the signal service relief expedition to Lady Franklin bay, under the command of Lieut. Garlington is now practically completed, and General Hazen will shortly go to St. Johns, N. F., in person to select a steamer for the party. Everything, he says, which experience could suggest, has been done to insure the success of the undertaking. Lieut. Garlington's men were selected with great care by Gen. Terry from among those men under his command. They are believed to be well qualified in point of physical efficiency for the arduous service which may be before them. The best sailing steamer obtainable will be chartered at St. Johns to carry the relief party north. It is hoped that under the management and guidance of an experienced captain and two or more skilled ice pilots, she will be able to make her way through Smith's sound and Kennedy channel to the signal service station.

A Claim Against Huntington.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The suit of David Stewart, banker, against C. P. Huntington et al, was brought to trial yesterday in the supreme court. When the Central Pacific railway of California was first started, it is alleged, that Huntington induced plaintiff to purchase 250 shares of stock from the company April 21, 1870. These shares were sold to Huntington at their value with interest at the rate of seven per cent. from 1877. Stewart avers that Huntington and three other capitalists in California, agreed if he or they should pay any more for other stock than they had paid him for his, then they would make up the difference with him. Stewart alleges that Huntington did pay over as high as $150 a share for other stock, and he claims that he is entitled to the difference between that price and the $120 per share paid him for his stock. The amount Stewart seeks to recover is $75,500 with interest from April 21, 1870.

Michigan's Wheat Crop.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 12.—The secretary of the Illinois board of agriculture, under date of May 10, writes S. W. Tallenage of this city and says that about 30 per cent. of the acreage seeded to wheat was winter, killed or injured, and the remainder promises 25,000,000 bushels. The secretary of the state of Michigan writes that our May crop report, which will be issued to-morrow, will show about as follows: Wheat, winter killed, 23 per cent. of the acreage seeded; that portion not winter killed, about 80 per cent. of the condition of May 1st, 1882; acreage seeded in this state about the same as last year. The indications are for from 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels shortage in this state, as compared with the crop of 1882.

Convicts Killed.

COLUMBUS, S. C., May 12.—News from a convict camp on the Georgetown and Lanes railroad states that in a break for liberty by nine of ninety-five convicts the guards fired. One was killed outright, another shot and fell in the river and was drowned, one is supposed to be drowned, and six escaped. Two are captured. One of the convicts shot was a white man named Coles. The attempt to escape, it is supposed, was instigated by Coles, a life convict, sentenced for murder. One of the negroes killed had been pardoned by Governor Thompson, but notice of his pardon was not received at the convict camp until after his death.

Egan's Tour of the West.

CHICAGO, May 12.—The first meeting of the executive committee of the Irish national league of America will be held in Detroit next Monday. Alexander Sullivan, president, and Patrick Egan, ex-treasurer of the land league, leave for there to-morrow. Next Wednesday Egan goes to Minneapolis, in connection with his flour interests, thence to St. Louis, and thence to the southwest and California, the tour to occupy four months. In conversation to-day Egan said: "I have no fear of the British government troubling me as long as I remain in this country."

The Dunn Murder Trial.

CHICAGO, May 12.—In the Jere Dunn trial to-day Parson Davis, Elliott's manager and broker, testified that before the shooting he had told McDonald he was a fraud; Elliott would kill Dunn, unless he was shot in the back.

Wm. A. Pinkerton, the well known detective, and McDonald, a prominent gambler, testified in behalf of the defense, that Elliott's practice and habit was to carry a revolver, McDonald swearing that Elliott had a pistol in his possession only a short time before the fatal encounter.

Movements of the Civil Service Commission.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Messrs. Thorman and Gregory, of the civil service commission, left this morning, and Eaton will leave to-morrow. Each of the commissioners will visit a number of the principal centers of the country for the purpose of establishing local examining boards to carry out the provisions of the civil service reform act. The commissioners expect to return to Washington by June 1 and begin examinations for departmental service here by June 10th. Local examining boards will begin examination of candidates about June 28.

Louisville Races.

LOUISVILLE, May 12.—Fair association trotting meeting, 2:30 class—Newhall won, Alline 2d, Zulu 3d; time, 2:27¾, 2:26½, 2:27¾.

Four-year-old class—Coda won, Edwin C. 2d; time, 2:44½, 2:41¼.

Exhibition trot—Jay Eyesee won, Charlie Ford 2d; time, 2:29¼, 2:28¼, 2:27¾.

Yesterday's Base Ball Games.

Chicago—Chicagos 11, Philadelphias 9.
Cleveland—Clevelands 1, Providences 1.
Detroit—Detroits 12, New Yorks, 1.
Buffalo—Buffalos 1, Bostons, 4.

Mr. Langtry Approves.

NEW YORK, May 12.—It is reported that a cablegram has been received in this city announcing that Mr. Langtry, the lily's husband, would sail for this city in a few days. This is understood to mean that he will publicly approve his wife's conduct in this country.

Children Burned.

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—At 1 o'clock yesterday the barn of Mr. Wilkinson, living seven miles from here was burned. Three of his children, the oldest a girl of seven years, perished in the flames. A span of horses, implements, hay, etc., were also destroyed. It is supposed that the fire was set by the children while at play.

Vetoed by the Mayor.

CHICAGO, May 12.—At a meeting of the council last night the mayor vetoed an ordinance allowing the District Telegraph Co. to string wires on short iron poles on the ground. The application, he said, was indefinite in terms.

The Duke of Newcastle.

CHICAGO, May 12.—The duke of Newcastle arrived here to-day from San Francisco. He will leave to-morrow morning for New York, by way of Niagara Falls, and possibly Montreal, sailing on the Celtic the 18th inst.

Will not Interfere.

CHICAGO, May 12.—A. L. Griffin, vice president of the Union Iron Steel Co., in which Amasa Stone is heavily interested, says that his death will not interfere with the contemplated resumption of work June 1.

Death of Grant's Mother.

JERSEY CITY, May 12.—Mrs. Hannah C. Grant, mother of ex-President Grant, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Corbin, in Jersey city heights, yesterday afternoon.

The Cigar Makers' Strike.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Cigar makers are steadily getting the best of the strike. They confidently assert that it will be practically ended before Monday by concession to the terms.

Will Shut Down.

MILWAUKEE, May 12.—Managers of the Bay View rolling mills are making preparations to shut down June 1, when the present scale of wages runs out.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

VICTORIA, May 12.—Last night several shocks of earthquake were felt here; movement north and south.

Chinese laborers on the railway at Lytton beat their foreman and three other white men with shovels. At night an armed band of whites burned the Chinese camp, beat and shot the occupants, killing one man and injuring several. It is said that white laborers along the railroad have organized to resist encroachments of the Chinese.

FOREIGN.

THE POPE DISPLEASED.

ROME, May 12.—Archbishop Croke, Dublin, was received in audience by the Pope to-day, when the Pope informed the archbishop of certain grave resolutions which he had taken in regard to agitation in Ireland, especially one condemning the clergy in promoting the Parnell fund. It is believed resolutions will shortly be sent to the Irish episcopate.

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF A COUNT.

LONDON, May 12.—It is stated that telegrams were sent the Duc de Anslie and Duc de Chartres informing them that the Count de Chambord is dangerously ill.

Fishing with the Electric Light.

Los Angeles Herald.

It is proposed to form a company in Los Angeles, to be known as the "Electric Fishing Company," for the purpose of catching fish at night off the sheltered side of Santa Catalina Island. A "search light" of three electric lights, each of sixteen candle power, inclosed in a hermetically sealed glass case, is to be sunk in the water. This light will attract the fish over a net which is sunk beneath the light, when they can be drawn up in countless numbers and placed in tanks of water and delivered alive in the city of Los Angeles at a merely nominal sum early in the morning.

A Dangerous Load.

Nevada Transcript.

Last Tuesday a pack-horse loaded with giant powder, and belonging to N. C. Tully, was being led by a boy from Washington to Omega, when the animal made a misstep and went off the trail, rolling to the bottom of the canon, 200 feet below. The boy hung to the lead-strap till the giant powder cartridges began to fall from the packages and scatter around on the ground, when he very wisely concluded not to accompany the dangerous outfit any longer. The horse's neck was broken, but, strangely enough, none of the powder was exploded.

MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.

Alpha	$ [illegible]	Martin White	[illegible]
Belcher	1 00	Mexican	2 70
Best and Belcher	3 00	Northern Belle	6 62
Bodie Cons	[illegible]	Mount Diablo	[illegible]
Bullion	[illegible]	Ophir	2 05
California	25	Overman	[illegible]
Chollar	2 45	Potosi	1 25
Con. Virginia	[illegible]	Savage	2 10
Crown Point	1 [illegible]	Silver King	[illegible]
Eureka Con	[illegible]	Sierra Nevada	4 00
Exchequer	[illegible]	Union	[illegible]
Gould and Curry	[illegible]	Utah	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Yellow Jacket	[illegible]
Hale and Norcross	[illegible]		

BOOKS AS FURNITURE.

Literature by the Yard for Decorative Purposes—Some Queer Book Buyers.

New York Sun.

"What are books worth a dozen, good ones you know, standard and right up to the mark—for cash?"

The question was propounded by a somewhat overdressed man in an uptown bookstore. The emphasis which he placed upon the phrase "for cash" revealed the esteem in which he held that article as compared with the commodity for which he intended to exchange it.

"Do gentlemen often buy books by the dozen?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, yes," replied the salesman, when the customer had disappeared. "I have been sent for several times this year to measure the shelves of libraries in new houses to find out the number of books required to fit them up. Books are an important item in house furnishing. The smoker and the old-time sitting room has made way for the formal library. As a library without books would hardly do, house owners are bound to have them whether they possess literary tastes or not. Besides they add tone and color to the room. A customer recently said to me frankly enough, 'I don't pretend to read anything except the papers, but there's a home feeling in having books around; they look well, too, and sort of encourage the children.' He told me to buy ... and ... in a few big ones to put on the tables.

"The customer who just went out ordered books for eight feet of shelves. He said that he did not care much for literature, but that nowadays a library was almost as necessary as a billiard room. All buyers are not so frank in speaking about the matter. The majority not only want books for their decorative qualities, but to give an appearance of culture.

"Another harmless fellow who wanted the reputation of a man of culture always directed us to put in some books that had been used a little. He once told me that he was bound to have a library as big as his neighbor's and whenever the latter ordered a new stand-up showcase he was going to do the same.

"Some of these folks have queer ideas. One of our customers insisted on having all his books bound after the same pattern and numbered. Some time afterward a friend told him that people were asking if he kept a circulating library; so he had morocco labels stuck on over the figures. But this only made the matter worse, for his guests were particular to ask him what the labels were for. At last, in their desperation, he sent the volumes to an auction room, and we received his order the next day for so many feet of books, each one differently bound. He wouldn't have even a two-volume edition of anything.

"A wealthy man once sent in great haste for a neighboring dealer, saying that he wanted his library closed out immediately and a new one bought. He was a speculator in produce, but some one had sold a law library. He liked the uniform appearance of the volumes, and had made the purchase without reading the titles. His new books were to be illustrated, all of them.

"When I first went into the business I was surprised to see at a customer's house an extravagantly bound copy of Shakespeare's works in the German language. I knew the man did not understand German, and the circumstance puzzled me. I found afterward that a bookseller had loaded him up with a very unsaleable article by telling him that 'every gentleman ought to have a copy of Shakespeare's works in the original.' The same man once came to us for a book to present his wife at their silver wedding. And what do you think he chose? Fontaine's work on 'How the earth was peopled.' There was some excuse for him—he had eleven children.

"No; house furnishers do not often buy the books for a library, but they frequently give directions as to bindings. They look for light, elegant and well-contrasted colors, or for heavy, antique morocco or Russia bindings suited to the character of the room. As a rule, the owner of the house thinks himself competent to buy his own books, though he seeks aid from us in making his choice. I once picked out a handsome assortment for a customer about to refurnish his house. He had no acquaintance with books, but he looked over the titles and made some rather interesting expurgations. He told me to put all the standard theories in anyway, and he would attend to the rest. He threw out 'In the Meshes'—which he supposed to be a book on fishing—because he was no angler. 'Boswell's Life of Johnson' was rejected because he didn't want political campaign works, and wouldn't have the biographies of the presidents, they all lied so. His wife discarded 'The Sparrowgrass Papers' on the ground that they did not want any books about vegetables, and 'The Law and the Prophets' was not wanted because the old gentleman had given up business altogether. The man who once purchased 'The Mill on the Floss,' believing it to be an account of a prize fight, was a tolerably well informed man compared with this customer, who said that 'Beauties of the British Dramatists' was a sell, because the work did not contain a picture of one of them. He expected to find it full of pictures of actresses. The man even held up a fine edition of 'Plutarch,' and asked how many lives a man was supposed to have. He had not once thought of opening the work. These men do not bother us much, for they are easily satisfied; but what do you think of a gentleman who refused to pay his bill because you have 'left out the dictionary, the most important work of all'—from a complete edition of 'old Daniel Webster's works.' This mixing up of the Websters seems to be a chronic disease with a certain sort of buyers.

"The house furnishers sometimes have good ideas about bindings, but they are apt to go to extremes. One of them lately ordered some very fantastic work for a library to be furnished in Gothic style. But, after all, there is some reason in this fancy for binding books so that they may be in harmony with their surroundings, and it helps business. Scholars may smile as much as they like about books for decorative purposes, but elegant bindings, if nicely chosen and arranged, do add greatly to the effect of a well-lighted, richly-furnished room."

DYNAMITE FIENDS.

How Some Amateur Fishers were "Hoist by their Own Petard."

If there is any class of pot hunters who deserve the historical wet jacket and empty pouch that is supposed to be part and parcel of "fishermen's luck," it is those fellows who seek to kill fish with explosives. There is nothing so heartless or wasteful, because for every fish they kill and recover they lose a dozen that sink to the bottom. The Modoc, Cal., *Independent* describes an adventure that befell a party of the citizens of Modoc, who visited Goose lake some time ago, for the purpose of taking trout by the use of giant powder. One of the party was the sheriff of the county, and the *Independent* states they were all, "generally speaking, law-abiding citizens of good reputation." They were on the raft, from which they proposed to drop a giant cartridge with fuse attached, to the bottom of the lake and on its explosion secure a raft load of trout. They dropped the cartridge overboard, and then began moving the raft from the locality of the expected explosion. The fuse, however, in some way caught to the raft, and when these gallant fishermen (?) had reached a spot considerably distant from where the cartridge was supposed to be, the latter exploded beneath them, and sent them flying into the air. Our regrets that no lives were lost are slightly modified upon the statement of the *Independent* that they have since foresworn the use of giant powder in fishing, and will hereafter obey the law. Their temporary scare was well merited.

Status of the Colored Race.

Philadelphia North American.

It was good advice that Frederick Douglass gave when he warned his colored fellow-citizens against holding themselves apart from the general community and endeavoring to organize a political party of their own. The colored people of the United States could not pursue a more dangerous and suicidal policy than this. Their safety and welfare consists in indentifying themselves to the utmost with the civilization by which they are surrounded. It is not for them to emphasize the color line, but to do all they can to promote its obliteration. Were they to form themselves into a political party, their attitude toward the white people would quickly become one of hostility, and should the two races come into collision one need not be a prophet to foresee which would go to the wall. The freeman should forget his African origin, and only remember that he is an American citizen.

Rheumatism, disordered blood, general debility and many chronic diseases pronounced incurable are often cured by Brown's Iron Bitters.

LOCKING THE TRUNK.

Spoopendyke's Experience in Fitting the Hasp and Turning the Key.

Brooklyn Eagle.

"My dear," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she arose from her knees, hot and tired with packing, and rubbed the small of her back as she straightened up. "I'm all through now, and I wish you would lock this trunk."

"Certainly," replied Mr. Spoopendyke, dropping his paper and slamming down the lid. "All you've got to do is just fit the hasp in the lock and turn the key. So!"

But the key didn't quite turn, and Mr. Spoopendyke hit the hasp with the side of his fist and tried it again.

"Don't it work?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, watching the proceedings with considerable interest.

"It'll work if you'll let it alone," said Mr. Spoopendyke severely, and he raised the lid, dropped it again, pounded the hasp and wrenched at the key with all his strength. "Stand back and give me room, can't you?" he growled as he pressed down on the cover and gave the key quick twists in a vain effort to catch the lock unawares.

"Why don't you rest your weight on it and let me lock it?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, fluttering around her husband and wondering if he was thoroughly aware that his plug hat was immediately under the lid.

"Have you got the time to keep away from this thing and let me work it?" demanded Mr. Spoopendyke, contemplating his wife with a Spartan expression of visage. "S'pose I can do anything with you sitting on my elbow? If you go down in the cellar for a minute I'll lock this trunk," and Mr. Spoopendyke banged away at the hasp and breathed hard. But his best efforts could only turn the key half way.

"Oh! ain't I glad you couldn't lock it!" exclaimed Mrs. Spoopendyke, anxious to stay her husband's growing wrath. "I forgot to put in your walking cane."

"Dog gast the cane!" sputtered Mr. Spoopendyke. "S'pose it's going to lock any easier with a dog gasted cane sticking out at one end? Who says I can't lock it? What's the reason I can't lock it?" and he stood off and fetched the hasp a tremendous kick. "Anything else you've forgotten to put in?" and he sprang on the lid and tugged at the key with his head thrown back and his teeth set. "Got a couple of mirrors that you want in here? Any china around the house that wants to ride in this trunk? Want to put in that dod gasted ass on the top floor who tries to play the fiddle?" and he flopped off on to the floor and banged at the hasp again.

"Let me sit on it," suggested Mrs. Spoopendyke, climbing up without waiting for a response. "Now try it!"

Mr. Spoopendyke fumbled around and worked at the hasp and key, but fruitlessly.

"Can't you sit any harder than that?" he yelled, as the key stuck and wouldn't go either way. "Fraid of breaking the measly thing? Press down, can't ye?"

Mrs. Spoopendyke squirmed around and said, "Now dear," and then looked over to see how he was getting on, but still the lock was obdurate.

"Dod gast the measly trunk!" howled Mr. Spoopendyke, firing the key out the window, and giving the trunk a farewell kick. "If you want it locked you get a blacksmith and a steam derrick," and Mr. Spoopendyke threw himself into a chair and pretended to bury himself in his paper.

"I can't know how we're ever going to get it open," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, after a long silence.

"Get what open?" growled her husband.

"The trunk. Now I remember, it's got a spring lock and when you took the key out it locked itself. I don't suppose we can ever find the key."

"That's it!" yelled Mr. Spoopendyke. "You know all about it now! Why didn't you tell me it was a spring lock? What did you keep it to yourself for?"

"I forgot," whimpered Mrs. Spoopendyke, "but it will be all right. I can open it."

"Oh, you can open it!" snorted Mr. Spoopendyke. "You're an opener! All you want is to be sharpened on both sides to be an oyster knife! With a dark lantern and a skull cap, you'd make a full set of burglars' tools! Oh, yes, you'll open it! If you had a loose handle and one corner kicked off, you'd get rich as a screw driver!" and Mr. Spoopendyke tore out of the house to see if he could borrow something to pry open the unfortunate trunk.

"That gives me time to pack the valise," murmured Mrs. Spoopendyke, "and as I've got another key to the trunk, we'll do pretty well after all," and the worthy lady began to jam night shirts and hair oil into the bags, together with sandwiches and tooth brushes, wondering betimes whether Mr. Spoopendyke's silk hat had been so badly smashed that it wouldn't do to go fishing in on rainy days, even if it didn't look well enough for church.

BUTLER AND JEFFERSON DAVIS.

They Met at Tea Just Before the Outbreak of the Civil War.

From Gov. Butler's Speech to the Sixth Regiment at Boston, April 19.

The democrats failed to unite at Baltimore, but I will not trench on politics to say more than such was the fact; but I may say that a committee of fifteen from the Breckenridge wing was chosen to meet about Christmas at Washington, to take measures for future organization. I was one of that committee, and when I went to Washington I found the delegates from South Carolina bringing the ordinances of secession. I conversed with them and I conversed with others of that committee, and I found that they had no intention of doing anything but to found an empire, the corner stone of which was to be slavery, and to get the roof from the United States. I told them that bloody, terribly war would be the result; but it is only fair to those gentlemen to say right here that they did not believe there would be any contest, and they honestly did not think so, because they were of opinion that the north would not fight. My answer to them was: "The north will fight and don't you make any mistake about that." "The north will fight?" one Texas gentleman asked; "well, who will fight?" His blood got up about that time. I replied, "I'll fight for my own side." The answer was, "There will be plenty of men to take care of you." I said, "I have argued and voted for union for twenty years and, God helping me, I will fight a year or two if necessary for the same thing."

After I had concluded to return home I called upon Jefferson Davis, then senator for Mississippi. I had previously traveled with him when he was on a visit to New England, and I believed him then to be a firm Union man. I sent a note to the senate chamber saying I should like to see him, and I have the note in my possession now which contained his reply, in which he says: "Call and take tea with me this evening. I shall be glad to see you." I went, and said to him: "Cannot you stem this torrent; cannot you stop this terrible catastrophe which is breaking on us? What course are you going to take?" He stayed to think for a time, and then answered: "I shall go with my side." He continued and said: "You are a democrat; what course will you take?" I replied: "I shall go with my side—and I did—and my side will go with me."

There was no anger, but more of sorrow, between us, and while the tears stood in his eyes, Mr. Davis said: "Is it possible that next time we meet we shall meet as enemies?" I sobbed in my reply: "That depends on you."

Story of a Restored Sword.

At the battle of Antietam, Captain Coleman Brown of a Georgia regiment was killed and his sword was turned over by Dr. Knott, surgeon of his regiment, to a young lady who had attracted his attention by her kindness to the confederate wounded, and she provided a hiding place for the weapon in the attic of her residence. The name of the young lady was Groves, but until recently all that Dr. Knott could ascertain was that the Groves family had removed to Baltimore. Recently the arrival in Atlanta of Miss Julia Groves of Maryland was chronicled in the personal column of an Atlanta paper. Struck by the name and her place of residence, Dr. Knott addressed a note to her, and in reply received an answer stating that she was a sister to the lady who had ministered so tenderly to the wounded and dying at Sharpsburg. He then called on her and related the circumstances connected with the concealment of Captain Brown's sword. The lady promised to have the old house searched on her return home. And some time afterwards, Dr. Knott received a letter from her announcing the success of the search and the recovery of the trusty blade. A few days later Dr. Knott received the sword by express, and it was turned over to Captain Brown's relatives. When some one spoke of the act of Miss Groves as a "graceful" one, Dr. Knott, who is a gallant widower, responded: "All Maryland girls are graceful; at least, I used to think so when I was soldiering in that section."—*Baltimore Sun, April 7.*

Jewelry, watches, clocks, spectacles and eye glasses in ... assortment and at lowest prices at M. ...'s 171 First st. bet. Morrison and Yamhill.

Use Oregon Blood Purifier.

About a dozen houses will be built in Fossil this summer. About 200,000 feet of lumber have been subscribed for, if a mill will be built on Butte creek.

HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE. The BEST SALVE in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions, etc. Get HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, as all others are but imitations. Price 25 cents.

... Hickerson, August; Jno Pope, U S A; B Solomon; S Hirsch, Salem; J Elliott-Condich, wf, S F; B Buck, Kalama; J W Phelan, city; Chas Wilde, Salem.

MONROE, Mich., Sep. 25, 1875. Sirs—I have been taking Hop Bitters for inflammation of kidneys and bladder. It has done for me what four doctors failed to do. The effect of Hop Bitters seemed like magic to me. W. L. CARTER.

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... Saddler, Hardware, ... and 110 Front St. ... Harness ... leather. Country orders ... satisfaction guaranteed.

... by the County Court of Multnomah county executors of the estate of Charles Hodge deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them, with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof, to the undersigned, at the office of John Catlin, room 25 First floor, Union block in the city of Portland, in Multnomah county, Oregon. Dated this 3d day of May, 1883.
ELIZABETH N. HODGE, Executrix.
JOHN L. BARNARD, C. W. BURRAGE, Executors.

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